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Andrew C. Fields Accused of Paying Excessive Sums for Printing Supplies.

Palse and Fraudulent Bills and Vouchers Charged Against Treasury.

Sums Reaching \$1,706,000 in Ten Years Are Not 'Accounted for.

W YORK, July 20.-[Exelu sive Dispatch.] Charging that Andrew C. Fields, former su-tendent of supplies of the utual Life Insurance Company, took om the treasury of the company oring the last ten years sums aggre-

fair and reasonable value, according bles of the men, no resistance being offered.

Several hundred yards away, and from April 4, 1900, to September 1, 1906, the complaint declares the company paid for stationery, printing and a road. The highwayman disappeared from the camp without molesupplies \$5,746,000 on bills recompany paid and approved by Fields.

EXCESSIVE PRICES.

wayman took the money and valuables of the same to me. My policy came from one agent entirely outside of my circle of business acquaintances. I see no reason myself why I cannot be permitted to make the payment in the manner suggested, but if there are reasons, of course, you will write me, suggesting where to send the money."

ALBRIGHT ALL BIGHT.

were worth."

It is declared that the articles purchased by Fields under his system should not have cost the company more than \$2,000,000.

In the specifications in the second suit, it is charge: "That the defendant, during ten years, received large sums of money belonging to the company, the amounts of which are unknown to the plaintiff, and that large portions of said money so received by the defendant were taken by him from the treasury of the company by means of a system of false and fraudulent bills and vouchers, which system was fraudulently and for the with bucket law of California season is declared.

Sayman... Big-tree ser from fire as the singuland... Street and a declared off. Str. Concentral textual confidence in the service was held, and his winereabouts of Fields was not known to the officers of the company, and for the first streams the service had be declared off. Str. Concentral textual that the articles purchased the service was held, and his wing the service was held, and his which the service was held, and his which the service was held, and his wing the service had been made on his counsel.

TERN. Coachman confesses that he specified that the articles purchased the service had been made on his counsel.

WILL TAKE BECKER'S LIST. (IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, July 20.—Counsel for NEW YORK, July 20.—Counsel for the first that the articles purchased that the articles purchased that the service was held, and his which the service was held and held that the were similar the marital relation no longer.

Each substantiates the story. Dr. Christie said the relation of brother and sister would continue temporarily while they occupied the same house. They have lived here six years, and are well known.

the international policy holders of the New York and Mutual Life Insurance companies today accepted the offer of Vice-President Bucker of the New York Life to furnish a complete list of policy holders.

FELL INTO THE SEA.

Wife of One Get a

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NAPLES (Italy) July 20,-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sig. Halleker, Sig. Glulio Francesconi and the latter's wife, Signora Emilia Colonna, made an ascent in a balloon, but were carried out to sea, and fell in

the water near Cape Palinaro. After swimming about for an hour and a half, they were rescued in an almost exhausted condition by the torpedo-boat

STRUCK DOWN BY BELLBOY. Organist Kennett of Chicago's Churc

County Hospital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William W. Kennett, organist of the Church of the Messiah, at Michi-Mutual Life Sues
Former Official.

The Church of the Messian, at Michigan avenue and Twenty-third, street, and a music teacher with a clientele that includes members of the most fashionable families in Chicago, is at the County Hospital, dying from a

the County Hospital, dying from a fractured skull.

Kennett was attacked by Michael Lavin, a beliboy of the Victoria Hotel, shortly after midnight. The blow knocked Kennett to the ground, and in failing he struck his head. At the hospital, all hope of his recovery was given up.

When Lavin reached the police station after his arrest, he made grave charges against Kennett, and declared that he would not have attacked the musician, had not the latter insulted him.

CHOT IN BACK D BY HIGHWAYMAN.

the point of his six-shooter, the high-wayman took the money and valua-bles of the men, no resistance being mission to pay the same to me. My policy came from one agent entirely

ench Canadian Families Take Their Lunch and Camp on Trail of

the Gliddenites. MY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. THREE RIVERS (Quebec) July 20.

[Exclusive Dispatch.] No greater tribute to the automobile has ever been tribute to the automobile has ever been paid by ahy body of people than is now being accorded by the inhabitants of the French Canadian province of Quebec in their reception to the Gliddentrophy tourists. Whatever the cause, the welcome to the tourists has been simply overwhelming to the latter. The run, today, of 100 miles from Montreal to Three Rivers was one long overtion and towns and villages en-

ovation, and towns and villages en-route vied with one another in the heartiness of their demonstration. All work was suspended for the day. The country folk, for miles around, crowded to the line of travel, carrying their iuncheons with them, that they might not miss any part of the caravan.

LIGHTNING'S DEADLY STROKE. LOWELL (Ariz.) July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Jacob McCain was struck by lightning this afternoon, and was seriously injured. He is now in the hospital in a precarious condition. The horse he was riding and the steer he SKED FOR REBATE.

Justice Marshall a Thrifty Soul.

Under Investigation.

Commission on Policy Be Paid to Him.

Insurance Company's Man-

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is....Street railition by sewera,
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no "angel"

file on the rebate question?"

JUSTICE PAID UP. Albright also wrote to the justice, informing him that rebating was forbidden by law in Wisconsin. The final answer of Justice Marshall was written to Albright, as follows:

Madison, Wis., October 14, 1902.

J. G. Albright-Dear sir: Here is see fit. I do not take your letter very seriously. It would not be out of place He Suggested That Agent's agency outside of Milwaukee.

DEFENDS HIS COURSE.

"I wrote the letters which were read before the Life Insurance Committee

SOUGHT TO EVADE LAW.

W ELCOME TO

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Richest Man in the World Is to Be

Arrested for Violating the Valen-tine Law—Buckeye Official Boasts That Oil King Can't Escape Serv-

'BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TOLEDO (O.) July 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When John D. Rockefeller

lands at New York City on his return

Presiding Member of the Wisconsin Supreme Bench Under Investigation.

J. G. Albright—Dear sir: Here is the draft for payment on my policy, a am unacquainted with the law to which you refer. On reflection, you will probably see that there is nothing in the law to prevent your company from paying to any bank any collection charges you FINDLAY, O, WILL SEND HIM

[Signed] R. D. MARSHALL.
P. S.—Send receipt to Madisor

The disclosures were the subject of conversation very generally today. Impeachment proceedings were hinted at in some quarters, but the members of the Insurance Investigating Committee scoffed at any such proposition.

"The very worst construction that can be placed on the incident," said one of the committee, "is that a judge made an attempt to find a way to the law state. This is the law state. The subject to the law state. This is the law state. The state of the

TER GEMS Justice Marshall was born in 1847 in Nashua, N. H., and came to Wisconsin in 1854. He has been on the Supreme bench since August, 1895. OF FIRE.

> ROCKEFELLER. Mrs. Corwin's Loss Far-Reaching.

> > Arrest of Elizabeth McBet tie, Said to Be Rich Californian's Wife

Bookmaker Alfred King Says He Took Her East from Los Angeles.

SON OF D. 8. MILLER OF LAKE

VALLEY, N. M., VILLED,

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ductive to good morals.

The "Black Prophet" now is located at Santa Barbara, Cal., according to information received here and the people of that beautiful city are somewhat aghasi. They do not know what to think of Lucas and his followers, and all sorts of stories are in circulation.

KAISER CUTS MEAT TRADE.

Latest Regulation Practically Bars American Product from Germany.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 BERLIN, July 20 .- Notwithofficial assurance that the new inspection law will guarantee the purity of American meat exports, Germany will enforce new and more stringent regulations after September 15, against imports from American

packing-houses.

Meat inspectors at various German ports have been instructed that beginning on the date named, they are to scrutinize glands of all imported meat cuts for tuberculosis and if symptoms are discovered the meat is not to be permitted to enter.

This constitutes a direct blow at what remains of the American meat import trade in Germany as the meat comes with the glands removed before shipment, packers being unable to leave in the glands without spoiling other cuts not destined for export. So the pieces in question will practically be excluded from Germany after the new regulations go into force.

The government has stopped the shipment of American canned goods to troops in Southwest Africa, although a supply until October was con-Hamburg.

MAID ACCUSES KING. Mrs. Corwin sent her maid from Sheepshoad Bay, where she lives with her father, July 13 with her diamonds, including a stomacher about three feet long, the one described by those who have seen it as a "girdle of fire," set with stones of extraordinary size and brilliancy. Mrs. Mouds, who lives in the Hotel Glenmore, at Seventh ave-nue and Fifty-fifth street, was to give a farewell party there to Mrs. Corwin, who was going abroad next week. Mrs. Corwin, who was going abroad next week. Mrs. Corwin intended to dress for this party in the apartment of Mrs. Mc-Bettie, with whom she was on terms of great intimacy. The maid has told Inspector Mc-Laughlin that King, the book-maker, opened the door of Mrs. Me-Bettie's room and took the dismonier. Bettie's room and took the diam removed their covering, opened the cases, closed them again, and in-structed Mrs. McBettle to be very care-

INSPECTOR "TABS" GUESTS. Mrs. Corwin wore all her diamonds to the party that night. According to Inspector McLaughlin, the guests in-cluded Sidney Harris, Dunbar Wright, "Billy" Moore, W. P. Burden, Milton Gray, Susanna, Halpren, Marjorie Ste-vens, a Mrs. French and about thirty

ful of them.

DIVINE SARA NOT DECORATED. Legion of Honor Refuses to Grant Favor Though False Report to Con-trary is Made (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The council of the Order of the Legion of Honor, to which, according to custom, the French government submitted the proposition to decorate Mme. Sara Bernhardt with the cross of the order, has refused to grant its permission for the decoration.

MACKEIGAN DISLOCATES ANKLE RACINE (Wis.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. MacKeigan of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting in the city, while playing golf at the Racine golf links, today dislocated his ankle.

# TREATY OF PEACE SIGNED BY HOSTILES.

Commissioners Go Ashore From the Cruiser Marblehead After Strenuous Deliberations-American and Mexican Executives Are Thanked.

S AN JOSE (Guatemala) July 20.— authorities of the Salvadorau leader's temala. Salvadora of peace between Gua-

points where they are accredited.

ment, and the peace commissioners adopted resolutions thanking the Pres-

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) GUATEMALA CITY, July 20,— Guatemala's territory is now free of invaders. The peace delegates of Guatemala at the conference were Malo, Juan Barrios, José Pinto, Arturo Ubicon and Manuel Cabral.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CITY OF MEXICO, July 20.—[Ex-

hands of the Guatemalan army. His widow appealed in vain to the Gua-Subsequently, the peace commissioners of Guatemala were landed on the Guatemalan coast. The commissionof the body to her. She then wired personally to Diaz asking him to use personally to Diaz, asking him to use his good offices with that government

and the members of the American legation will land at the respective given out here, President Diaz immediately instructed the Mexican Minis-There was a strenuous discussion and some difficulty in reaching in his name and that of Mexico for acceptable conditions. The Mexican Minister, Señor Benoa, was active in assisting in bringing about an agreement, and the peace commissioners

tigating a report received here and in Yucatan, that a Mexican newspaper man had been shot by order of President Cabrera. It is officially stated that no confirmation has as yet been ident Caorera. It is omcastly state, that no confirmation has as yet been received, but if the report proves true, the Mexican government will take the proper steps in the matter. PRESIDENT IS GRATIFIED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 20.—The President was unofficially informed tonight of the signing of peace between

A treaty of peace between Gua-body to the widow, temala, Salvador and Honduras After Regalado w temala, Salvador and Honduras
was signed today on board the United
first battle of the present Central
American war, his body fell into the States cruiser Marblehead, on the high

ers of Salvador and Honduras will be landed at Acajutla, early tomorrow, and the members of the American le-

idents of the United States and Mexico for their intervention. FREE OF INVADERS

WANTS HER HUSBAND'S BODY.

Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras Dispatch.] Jacob McCain was struck by lightning this afternoon, and was seriously injured. He is now in the hospital in a precarious condition. The horse he was riding and the steer he was diriving were killed. The district is so highly mineralized that many casualties resulting from lightning are ascribed to the fact.

WANTS HER HUSBAND'S BODY. [Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras today on board the American cruiser Marblehead. The news was very gratefully seriously injured. The news was very gratefully seriously injured in the seriously injured injured injured injured injured injured injured injured



# POOR OF SOCORRO SUFFERING BY RAIN.

Several Slight Tremors of Earthquake Felt Yesterday-Cloudburst Brings Greatest Downpour Known In Fifty Years.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

L PASO (Tex.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several more slight tremors were felt at Socorro, N. M., but the people of the town see that the greatest danger is past. panic-stricken feeling which preed has been succeeded by a spirit sartial confidence among the Americal confidence are damaged. The First Ward School had the plastering shaken down from nearly all the walls, and the chimneys dropped off.

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# MISS THEIR PAPERS AND STONE POLICE.

Wholesale Suppression of Revolutionary Organs in St. Petersburg Resented by Populace-Czar Abandons Proposed Visit to Kaiser.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

house, immediately commu-ith the Prefect of Police and

olice appeared to seal the printing es-ablishment of the Misla, in the seart of St. Petersburg. The stone hrowers escaped over bridges. At a late hour tonight knots of peo-ie, after the police patrols had passed, ang "The Marsoillaise"

ere is no question but that the has enormously shaken the pres-of the Constitutional Democrats.

PETERSBURG, July 20.—The of the Interior would not neglect his continuous coasioned by the duty of upholding law and order, Proche to dusty of upholding law and order, Proche duty of Desar and extended to disorders this eyening. A crowd stoned the mounted police viginity of Stosnoss prospect, me stones also were thrown at a detachment of cavalry. Other of cavalry soon arrived from all ons. The attitude of the crowd snacing, and the cavalry twice colleys of blank cartridges better the mob dispersed.

member of Parliament, and Prince Shakofiskolk, will STRIKE FOR PARLIAMENT. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.M.1

MOSCOW. July 20.—Various So-

manding a reduction in the hours of labor from ten to eight hours. The Alpay in accordance with this reduction the hours of work.

CZAR ABANDONS TOUR. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] COLOGNE, July 20.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Gazette says: "It is gtated that, in view of the po-litical considerations necessitating his presence in Russia, Emperor Nicholas has abandoned his proposed tour

RESUME WORK AT ODESSA. ers will resume work tomorrow. Fear-ing bloodshed, owing to the Governor's order, the employers today came to an agreement with the workmen, accept-ing most of the latter's demands.

and the leaders of that party are crestfallen over having been induced to play
with such edged tools. Prof. Milukoff,
Struwe and others admitted frankly today that one effect will be to postporie
to the dim fature the advent of a Constitutional Democratic ministry, as the
vote on the adoption of the address
showed that the party was actually in
the minority in the house, and too weak
to control-the situation when face by
the combined opposition of right and
left to any measure.

Prof. Milukoff said tonight that he
believed there was no longer any reason to apprehend the dissolution of
Fariliament, as the government would
rather seek to profit by its dissensions.
Peterhof circles are reported jubilant
yeer the discomifture of the Constitu-

PREDICTS CATASTROPHE.

While the House was debating the recent statement of the Assistant Minister of the Interior that the Minister average deposits a per cent. Interest and interest average deposits.

POLITICAL. DRESIDENT WILL TAKE A HAND

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN TO BE CONSIDERED MONDAY.

Speaker Cannon, Chairman Sherman, Secretary Loudenslager and Treasurer McKinley Invited to Confer With Him-Vice-Presidento Speak in Missouri This Fall.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] OYSTER BAY (L. I.) July 20.—
Plans for the Republican Congressional campaign are to be formulated at Sagamore Hill Monday. The President has invited Speaker Cannon, Chairman Sherman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, Secretary Loudenslager and Tressurer McKinley of that committee to luncheon Monday.

CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Vice-President C. W. Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and United States Senator William Warner of Missouri will, it William Warner of Missouri will, it is stated, likely take part in the opening of the Republican campaign in this State next fall.
William J. Bryan, United States Senator William J. Stone and Gov. Joseph W. Folk, it has previously been announced, are to open the Democratic campaign in Missouri.

LOUISVILLE WANTS BRYAN,

Democrats get through welcoming him.

RAY STATE'S "BIG GUNS."
IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1.
BOSTON, July 20.—Former Gov. Bates will preside at the mass Republican convention which will be held in this city, Friday, October 5, and Atty-Gen. W. P. Moody will be chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. This was decided upon today at a meeting of the Republican State Committee. The action was unanimous. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., will be a candidate for renomination at the Republican convention.

SEATTLE'S ISSUE.

DOLLIVER IS BERATED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FORT DODGE (Iowa) July 20.—[Ex-DOLLIVER IS BERATED.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, 
FORT DODGE (Iowa) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mistaken for a hack driver. United States Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver was treated to a redbot excoriation by Station Master Forsyth, for backing his conveyance up to a particular portion of the depot platform which is exempt from such encroachment and which is protected by a city ordinary lines. The property of the plans and desires of Harman and Hill are squarely deadlocked over the application of Harriman for a franchise into Seattle and across the tide lands on Fourth avenue. Yesterday J. D. Farrell, a personally representing Harriman, entered the requires of the Union Pacific for a franchise on Fourth avenue there, declaring that Hill's personal opinion did not alter the plans and desires of Harriman and Hill are squarely deadlocked over the application of Harriman for a franchise into Seattle and across the tide lands on Fourth avenue.

you fellows to keep your teams out of there," roared Forsyth. "The next thing, you will have it

HOTEL BEATS CONVICTED. Ronald Thompson of Los Angeles One of Duo Sentenced in New York

Court.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward E. Egan of Rochester, N. Y., and Rohald Thompson of Los Angeles, Cal., were sentenced to-day in the Court of Special Sessions. on conviction of having swindled the hotel St. Regis out of \$48.

hotel St. Regis out of \$48.

Thompson was sent to the penitentiary for three months, and Egan to the City Prison for thirty days. Thompson said he had been expecting a remittance from Los Angeles, and had taken Egan, whom he had met in Atlantic City, with him to the St. Regis.

A house detetive of the Waldorf-Astoria swore that Thompson, about two weeks ago, had beat that hotel two weeks ago, had beat that hotel out of \$100.

CANNON CRACKER HIS FINISH.

CHICAGO, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George W. Bryson, president of the Chicago. Desplaines and Fox River Railway Company, is dead of lockjaw, at the Mercy Hospital. On the evening of July 4, he was setting off fireworks with his children, in front of his residence, on Montrose Boulevard. The cannon cracker failed to work and Bryson picked it up. As he did so, it exploded and several pieces of red paper were driven into his hands. Bryson did not consider the wound serious at first, but several days after it had been dressed, he noticed that it was not healing properly. He had a physician look at the land again, and it was then that symptoms of tetanus were noticed. CANNON CRACKER HIS FINISH.

# PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST. M

the temperature in Chicago may go higher before Monday than it has registered so far this summer. Today heat was mitigated somewhat by an early-morning rain. At daybreak, the minimum of 68 degs. was registered. During the succeeding nine hours, the mercury steadily climbed, until 86 degs. was reached. Middle

Devil's Lake LEAGUE CLUB'S STANDING.

Chicago, .549; Detroit, .531; St. Louis, .512; Washington, .370; Boston, .241. POKER WITH THE PASTOR.

HICAGO, July 20.—[Exclusive is John T. Lokacs. The priest based Dispatch.] If conditions shown his defense on the plea that a gambing debt is illegal and cannot be collected.

BISHOP BOOMING MARRIAGE. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Bishop Crowley, pro-phet of the Church of God, has issued the following sweeping command to his congregation: "All unmarrie women in the church must wed insid of a year or be excommunicated." The command is the result of "a message from God," declares Bishop Crowley, who has also ordered all women living with men other than their husbands to leave those men and seek their proper

SUING THE YEOMEN.

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]. Receivership pro-ceedings were commenced in the State ceedings were commenced in the State courts here today against the Brother-hood of American Yeomen by A. C. Gothage of San Francisco, a former member, who was recently expelled, who claims judgment for \$150,000 as damages for cancellation of a contract which gave him extensive and profitable territory in the West.

Gosange is a San Francisco man and

Gossage is a San Francisco man, and the Brotherhood of American Yeomen covers many western States, with headquarters in Des Moines. The application for a receiver is the outer order which resulted in the ousting of the administration, a little more than a year ago, and the installation of new officers. Gossage held his contract, a lucrative one, under the old management, and it was set aside at the time the new officers took hold. He had the Facific Coast agency, and did a large business for the order in organising lodges and securing new

"PEEK-A-BOO WAISTS." MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Before leaving for Cleveland, O., where he will attend the is, annual meeting of the Innsbruck
Alumni Association next Wednesday,
Archbishop Messmen of the Milwaukee
diocese in an interview declared himself strongly against "peek-a-boo A suit to recover money lost in playing poker at his parochial residence has been brought against Rev. G. A. Zalensky, pastor of St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church. Seeley avenue and Fiftieth street, before an Oak Park justice of the peace. The complainant alls.

# ELECTRIC POWER ON NEW YORK CENTRAL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Dispatch.] In the presence of several officials of the New York Central lines, experimental runs of an electric locomotive and a steel motor car, of the types which are to haul trains when electrisation of the road's suburban lines is complete, were held today on a strip of track constructed for the purpose between this Bridge and Kingsbridge.

Complete satisfaction was expressed by all who took part in the tests, and it was said the result of ethaustive trials on an eight-mile course at Schenectady had been confirmed at the first trial of an electric locomotive in New York City.

SEATTLE'S ISSUE.

DEADLOCK WITH HARRIMAN. ISY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) July 20.—[Exclusive in the Exclusive bispeatch.] Harriman and Hill are

NOT CONNECTED WITH DEPOT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Julius

PRESIDENT IN G.A.R. to those granted the Hill roads. He told Mayor Moore and City Engineer Thompson of Seattle that the Union Pacific would not build there unless this franchise was obtained. The matter is now in the hands of Seattle's Council.

VANDERBILT-GOULD PACT.

JOINT PITTSBURGH TERMINAL.

INTER DIRECT WIRE TO THE FIMES. INEW YORK, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After negotiations between government officials and New York Central interests, which have lasted

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men of this city, during which secret ballots were taken as to the advisa-bility of the men going on strike at this time, it was decided that such an effort would be futile, this vote being 122 for and 161 against striking. The session of the carmen was stormy.

SEATTLE, July 28.—George A. Simmonds, one of the personal conductors of the Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party bound for Alaskan points, committed suicide here today by shooting himself in the head while standing on the wharf, just as the two steamers carrying the members of his party had pulled away from the dock. The Coroner can find no cause for the deed.

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OAKLAND, July 30.—Manager Mullens of the Commercial Union, the Alliance and the Palatine Insurance companies contempasor that those companies this afternoon desided that there are the citizens of Chicaby the cry of fire the titizens of Chicaby the cry of fire has the citizens of Chicaby the cry of fire has the

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THAW ANXIOUS I FOR HIS PAPERS.

FORMER ATTORNEY RETAINS SOME LETTERS.

Lawyer Olcott Is Given Until Mon-day to Decide on Relinquishing Pos-session—Mrs. Harry Thaw Is Knocked Down on Her Way to the Jail by Too Anxious On-Looker.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—When Mrs. Harry Thaw appeared at the Tombs is test the law slature at its last second department. Superior Court. It out from office sointed to the new lantion of the Shasa that the bills did any votes to pass. Its HIS BABY.

TERS DIVORCE. The TIMES. The Share with Mrs. Ward's him and presons one map in the crowd pushed orward so roughtly that he bumped against Mrs. Thaw and she was knocked down. She was not injured and continued on her visit to her husband after which she went to the offices of Mr. Hartridge, his attorney.

W. M. K. Oleott, the lawyer who was dismissed by Harry K. Thaw, will have until Monday to decide whether he shall surrender all the papers in the Thaw case to Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's new counsel. Although a large quantity of papers have been unrendered by Oleott, Hartridge asked Justice McLean today for an order directing the delivery of all those remaining in Mr. Oleott's possession. If an arguinent in court Judge McManus of the firm of which Mr. Oleott is a member, asked for a postponement. He sail.

"The only papers which we are not ready to deliver at once is a bundle of letters. Until see can consult the writers of those letters, which we shall do as speedily as possible, we shall not be able to decide whether we ought to give them up."

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ALLENTOWN (Pa.) July 20.—In view of his extensive studies on the subject of emotional insanity. Former Dist.—Atty. Edwin H. Lichtenwalder has been engaged by former Judge Olcott, attorney for Harry Thaw's family, to assist in the defense of Thaw.

Mr. Lichtenwalder said yesterday that he had received a letter from Judge Olcott asking him to go to New York Saturday with the briefs which he prepared for the defense of James H. Wilson, whom Lichtenwalder saved from the gallows a year ago when he was on trial for the murder of John H. Ebert, an aged baker.

Wilson's plea of murder in the second degree was accepted after Lichtenwalder had been opposed by several of the best criminal attorræys in this section and a number of experts on imaanity.

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The same plea will be used in the case of Thaw.

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In a fight with Jack O'Connor of No.
233 South Main street last night, R.
Shurley, proprietor of the messenger
company at No. 110 Center Place, was
struck on the head with a dull instrument and sustained a deep wound.
Shurley, told the police he started the
fight with O'Couner, and afterward
had him arrested on the charge of
disturbing the peace. The desk sergeant considered that both men were
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The Secretary, having stated that the bends would be numbered serially, beginning with the highest bid, one offer was made at 125 for \$1000, thus securing to the bidder bond No. 1. An examination of the best bids shows that offers of 164 1-16 and up aggregated 11.549.880; 104 to 104 1-16 aggregated 11.100.880; 104.75 to 104 aggregated \$14.77.000.

### URRENDER OF FILIPINO REBELS.

PRESIDENT" SAKAY AND STAFF GIVE THEMSELVES UP.

Gov.-Gen, Ide Gives Great Credit to Harry H. Bandholtz for Skill in Bringing the Very Difficult Matter About—Salvador's Fanatics Yet to

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON. July 20.—The Buseau of Insular Affairs has received the following cablegram from the Governor-General of the Philippine Islands:
"Macario Sakay and Francisco Carcon, self-styled President and Vice-president of the Filipine Republic; icon Villaquerte, lieutenant-general, icing ladrones heretofore infesting Rial and Laguna; Gen. Julian Montalon Jucia Devan, and Benito Natividad and their important subordinates, have brrendered, and are in custody at Maila. Absolutely no promises authorised or made, except fair trial.
"Greatest credit due Harry H. Bandoitz for his prudence and skill in conjucting this very difficult matter. He critized Dominator Gomes, but no remises as to his litigation have been unhorized or made.
"In Cebru, Gov. Osmena, by the reatest effort and self-sacrifice, has curred the surrender of all remaining uthan leaders and all guns."
"Expect complete peace now through-

out Luzon, except as to Filip Salundor and his fanatical followers. Prospects of getting him encouraging." POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.

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The Philippine commission has established in the islands a postal saving bank system in the Bureau of Posts, under direction of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Its act of May 24, 1806, which was received in the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department here, directs the immediate creation of postal savings banks at the cities of Manifs, lioilo and Cebu and the rapid extension of the system in the other cities, towns and villages.

The commission has made several exceptions in favor of charitable institutions. Deposits in the savings banks will not be subject to taxation by the insular government. They will be invested through the insular treasurer. Until practical experience shall demonstrate that a higher rate can be maintained, the rate of interest on deposits will be 2% per cent.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consul Gaulin at Havre, France, reports on the new French law prohibiting the importation of prunes and preserved weeks bles and arctices.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS. Heat in Capital City.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Up to 1 o'clock today, ten cases of heat prostration were treated at the City Hospital.

SENTENCE SHOCKS JAPAN. Allitary Opinion of Orient Holds Store

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EIGHT-HOUR PROBLE PROBLEMS.

ment Already in Hot Water.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The executive officers of the various lepartments have already found themselves confronted with much difficulty in the application of the President's order to report violations of the eightcomplex one, and it is apparent

that the Attorney-General will opinions on the application of the law to the different class of employes.

The question has been raised as to whether the decision affects work on naval vessels in private yards. The contractors insist the law does not operate vation, and that the ship is their own property until it is turned over to the government.

The Navy Department officials appear to believe that as the government pays install-ments of money for the ships as the work progresses upon them, it is the actual owner of the vessels. This matter is so im-

# HOOE SAYS HE LIED ABOUT MRS. HARTJE.

Sensational Testimony Admitted In Case and Burs Are Down for Introduction of True Inwardness of the Methods for Getting Evidence.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Pittsburgh, July 20.—Charges of all the doors in the celebrated case, sensations even bigger than those both sides, were a feature of the sensational Hartje divorce case during its hearing today. What are apparently a series of telling victories for Mrs. Hartje, the respondent in the suit, also marked the day's session and culminated in the admission of the confessions of Clifford Hooe, the negro coachman, in which he is said to have declared that with Hooe, gave a complete denied and heaves the said to have declared the denied and heaves the said to have declared the denied and heaves himself as the said to have declared the denied and heaves himself as the said to have declared the said to the said to have declared the said to have declared the said to the said to have declared the said to have declared the said to the said to heave he said to the sa CALIFORNIA PRUMES ABROAD.

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friend and the witness who followed him.

Attorney J. Scott Ferguson, of counsel for Augustus Hartje in his suit for divorce, startled the spectators in the courtroom during an impassioned argument against the admission as evidence of depositions of Clifford Hooc, the negre coachman, and co-respondent in the suit, with the following words:

"It does not do to say that this man Hooe is a negro—God knows there's many an intelligent woman who has sinned. History is full of it. I repeat, many a woman high in society and in this community has simhed as this woman has sinned. History is full of it. I repeat, many a woman high in society and in this community has simhed as this woman has done."

Attorney J. Scott Ferguson led the argument for Hartje and bitterly arraigned Mrs. Hartje, Attorney John M. Freeman, chief of counsel for Mrs. Hartje, replied sharply and was reinforced with typewritten and carefully-prepared papers to establish his content of the three to continue west.

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Judge Robert Praser gave the counsel for Hartje, no encouragement and finally accepted in the praser gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally accepted in the praser gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally accepted in the provision of the praser gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally accepted in the provision of the praser gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally accepted in the provision of the praser gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally accepted in the provision and the provision of the more of the decided to leave Philadelphia officers are noncommittal regarding the matter, but the country of the city, that he overhead a conversation among three men at night mich led in the hort had been hatched to kidnap one of the Hartje children.

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Judge Robert Frazer gave the counsel for Hartje no encouragement and finally ordered that the evidence be considered and made a part of the case. The opposing counsel had difficulty in agreeins upon a statement of fact to be considered upon which the conclusions of law were based.

At the close of the day the judge said that the four statements made by the negro coachman would not be read in open court. He declared it would not be well to have them made public at this time, and corrected an intimation that he was acting solely in the interest of public morals.

Hooe has made four statements, the first accusing Mrs. Hartje, and the other three, made later, declaring this to be false.

With the unexpected throwing open

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

PLOT TO STEAL CHILDREN.

him instantly. Earl, who was 33 years of age, was somewhat deaf.

Ernest P. Bickriell, head of the Chicago Bureau of Charlties, is considered the probable successor of Dr. Devine in the prophel successor of Dr. Devine in the relief work at San Francisco. The appointment resis with the National Red Cross.

Four ways by which Louis A. Gourdain, who is now in the East seeking some avenue by which he may force an entrance into the penitentiary at Joliet, can attain his end if he returns to Chicago and seeks them, were pointed out yesierday by government attaches.

At a meeting in Berlin of the members of the Christian Church Communion, founded by John Alexander Dowie on his visit to Berlin, it was decided unanimously to throw off allegiance to the prophet, and form a distinct mission with the title of "the Free Evangelical Church of Belleving Christians."

By an order of Judge Williard Bartlett permitting an appeal in the case of Mrs. Emma F. Lautern against the Boulton Drug Company, the New York State Medical Society has won its fight to have the highest court of the State pass upon the right of a druggist to make a change in the prescription of a physician.

The United States warships Chicago and Reston left Victoria R. C. for good of the Christian and the constant of the State warships Chicago and Reston left Victoria R. C. for good of the Christian considered the prophet, and the National Live Stock Exchange has decided to stand by the packers and the manufacturers of the Christian.

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York, and M. A. McRae succeeds Shale as president.

The National Live Stock Exchange has decided to stand by the packers and make every effort to preve that their meat is all the manufacturers claim. It was decided also to request Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to meet a committee to discuss the new inspection order. Wilhelm Lacomese, a South African army contractor, declared that Chicago beef handled during the Boer war was entirely satisfactory, with the exception of one shipment. J. C. Swift of Kansas City was elected president of the exchange for the ensuing year. pass upon the right of a druggist to make a change in the prescription of a physician.

The United States warships Chicago and Boston left Victoria, B. C., for a Santa Barbara after spending two days at a Esquimault. Lieut.-Gov. James Dunsmuire went on board the Chicago to yisif Rear-Admiral Goodrich, and a later the admiral- and officers of the two warships were entertained.

The mills of the Montana Zinc Company, a New York corporation, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The total loss was \$185.00. with an insurance of \$30.000. The fire could not be fought, owing to lack of water.

Through the arrest of Henry Stanley, a telegraph lineman, taken into custody in St. Louis on the charge of being implicated in wire-tapping, the police believe they have brought to light an extensive scheme for the stealing of quotations from the Merchants' Exchange and conclude that wire tappers have been operating in St. Louis for three months.

W. W. Rose, Mayor of Kansas City, Kan.; Vernon J. Rose, Chief of Police, and John F. Keily, captain of police of that city, were cited to appear before the State Supreme Court and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in violation of the court's order prohibiting the city to exact revenues from the salouns.

By agreement of the attorneys in the bribery cases against Gon. Hippse of the Des Moines Street Railway Company and A. M. Hadley, manager of Jefferson Polk's farm, a continuance was secured until August 6. The men are accused of offering bribes to Alderman J. S. Hamery to secure his vote for a franchise.

Al Haukenboch, an aged sign painter of Minneapolis, received a telegram in-

SENTENCED FOR LAND FRAUD. HELENA (Mont.) July 20.—State conator Charles McDonnell of Sweet Senator Charles McDonnell of Sweet Grass county today was sentenced by Judge Wolverton in the United States Court to spend twenty-four hours in jail here and to pay a fine of \$250 for illegal fencing of public lands in Sweet Grass county in connection with his sheep business. His partner, Edward Veesey, received a similar sentence and fine. Both pleaded guilty.

JAPAN TO BUY SIX ROADS.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. TOKIO, July 20.-The Japanese government has decided to purchase six railways, December 1, paying for them \$125,000,-000 in 5 per cent, bonds redeemable in five years. It is bee disturbed by the transaction.

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"I doctored with doctors and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while until I was almost a walking skeleton.

tle while until I was almost a waiking skeleton.

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Because space is crowded. Rugs and matting removed to the Annez to make room for the \$1.00 shoe sale. We put down the prices low all along the line so as to bring sales up to the proper level. The prices are irresistible. If you've a rug want of any natature you'd better be here.



And hat drapes of chiffon and crepe chiffon, some circular drapes in the lot, some plain, others have chenille dots; good range of colors, some plain borders; a few hematitched; regular 75c, 98c and some \$1.25 values. This morning, Aisle 1, no phone orders on these. Choice, 25c.

STORE CLOSES TODAY AT 12:30 SHOP THIS MORNING AND SAVE



Trimmed Hats Half Price

\$1.98 UNTRIMMED CHIPPON SHAPES 98c-Polded or shirred, good colors. Second floor, this morning, 98c.

# HALF PRICES FOR HALF A DAY

It's our way of crowding the full day's business into the half day we're open. It's volume of sales we're after and prices are cut squarely in two in numerous worthy lines throughout the whole store. This ad. is a window that reflects the savings, and yet it doesn't tell the whole story by any means. You have simply got to be here to see how we've doubled efforts to double business. Preceding Saturdays have reflected the importance of the day and this week we're reaching out with a stronger grasp to make it a day of greater importance. Read every item carefully and follow the crowd today. We close at 12:30—no 'phone orders or mail orders on any of these half-price items:

### Pretty Cream White Mohair Shirtwaist Suits at \$6.25 Regular Price \$12.48

Just for this morning—from 8 to 12.

READ THIS DESCRIPTION

Yet to fully understand their worth, even at \$12.50, you must see the suits themselves-and for this morning, \$6.25, a price

that says "Hurry!"

Cream white mohair shirt waist suits; waist with box pleated front and back, trimmed with stitched bands and small crochet buttons; full puff sleeve, long cuff; skirt nine-gore, with side panels, pleated from the knee down; girdle trimmed with small crochet buttons.

The pretty, white summer suits women are wanting—Saturday morning, \$6.25, instead of \$12.48—second floor. An example of the bold methods we are taking to win a day's business in half a day. "Don't Worry," "Watch Us Grow," and come to the second floor for suits this morning.

# Short Covert Coats \$2.50

A magical half price for this morning—very coats women want for summer wearing. Right styles, right weights, rightly priced, \$5.00. Saturday morning \$2.50. Tight-fitting back, straight front, strapped seams, coat collar, full sleeve and turn-up cuff; sizes 34 to 44; tan only. This morning \$2.50. Second floor.



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4 and 5.

# 15c Lining Lawns 72c

Excellent for lining the sheer summer fabrics; colors in pink, cream, light blue, cardinal, navy, royal blue, brown and lemon, 40 inches wide; actual 15c lining. One hour, 8 to 3 a. m. today. Aisle 3; just half, 7½c yard.

Sateen Lining 41c 10 to 11 a.m.

For walsts; double face; gray, with nest black and white designs; soft kid finish; 26 inches wide. For one hour, 10 to 11 a.m. today, 4½c yard for a regular 25c value. Aisie 2.

20c Glass Cloth 10c Yard

Firm weave, lustrous finish; guaranteed not to crock; fine for drop skirts and linings; 36 inches wide; real 20c value, for one hour, 11 to 12 a.m. today, the yard, 10c.

# 15c Handkerchiefs 7½c

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, made of frish linen; narrow hemstitched hem; all initials; 15c values. The morning 7%c, Aisie 3.

10c Vests 5c

Women's summer vests; low neck, no sleeves; ribbed; taped neck and shoulders; all sizes; worth 10c. This morning, Aisle 6, each, 5c.

### \$1.00 Union Suits 50c

Men's union suits, summer weight, Egyptian ribbed; sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 only; worth \$1.00. This morning, Aisle 7, the suit, 50c.

### 59c Net Parcel Bags 30c

Net Parcel Bags; extra large size; made of good quality jute, good strong handles, kind we usually sell for 59c. This morning, Aisle 4, each, 30c.

### Basement Half Prices

Just two of them. Note their importance. And be sure and visit the basement this morning. Other savings important but not mentioned.

> 5c Wire Coat Hangers 21c Each

As handy for skirts—a great value, 21/2c.

# Bread and Butter Plates 5c

10c values, 50 different styles to choose from. Watch them go this morning-you will help-5c each.

### 25c Teddy Belts 12'c

Double-faced patent leather, dip front, reg-ular 25c value; this morning, in Alsle 4, each 121/2c.

# Men's \$4.00 Shoes \$2.00 Pair

Burt & Packard's \$4.00 shoes and oxfords, "Korrect Shape"-you know them; share them this morning, \$2.00 pair. Tan Russia calf, about 300 pairs; Aisle 9, \$2.00 pair.



# 20c Table Oil Cloth IOc

Fancy colors only; 47 inches wide; no more than 3 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders or deliveries—third floor, this morning, 10c yard.

# 62c India Linon 34c Yard

Third floor, Saturday morning—two cases this sheer white India Linon—book-fold, 27 inches wide. No phone or mail orders, none delivered and none sold to dealers; third floor this morning, 31/4c yard.

# Seventh Annual \$1.00 Shoe Sale Continues Today

The values tell why crowds keep coming. Racks refilled for this morning's selling. We're bringing the shoes forward fast as we can; 35,000 pairs to start with—we believe the biggest number ever put on sale by one store, at one price, at one time; it shows the strength of Broadway merchandising. Men, women and children can buy the shoes they want this morning—maybe share \$3.50 to \$5.00 values at \$1.00 pair. Third floor Annex.

# Large Linen Scarfs 49c

98c and \$1.25 values. Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Round Doilies, scalloped edges with buttonhole embroidery, in colors. This morning, rear Aisle 2, 49c each.

# Remnants Matting 10c Yard

Much of it worth 30c yard; up to 10 yards in a piece. Fine Japanese matting in pretty carpet designs. This morning, main floor

### Box Stationery 10c

Writing paper, with envelopes to match; late designs; regular 19c value. This morning, Aisle 5. Box,

## 10c Writing Tablets 5c

Linen writing tablet, ruled or plain, actual 10c value. This morning, Aisle 5, each, 5c.

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### 50c Brooches 25c

They're 14-kt. gold filled, in assorted designs. You'll want to buy one if you see them. 50c values. This morning, half price, 25c, Aisle 3.

# 50c Cuff Buttons 25c

Link Cuff Buttons, in floral and head designs, gold filled; regular 50c values. orning, Aisle 3.

Salted Peanuts 15c a Lb. Boned Chicken 28c Can.

# NEW OFFICERS.

FINAL SESSION IS DEVOTED TO ROUTINE MATTER.

Convention to Be Larger Than at the Previous One—National Home Hereafter to Be Supported by Levying Tax Per Capita on Membership.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 DENVER, July 20.—This was excursion day of the Elks and having enjoyed four days' merrymaking in Denver, thousands of visitors refreshed themselves today by trips to mountain resorts. As many Knights of the Antilers as could be handled went on the "official excursion" over the Moffat road to the Continental divide, being desirous of visiting the snow banks from which came the snow with which they were pelted in the parade yesterday.

First prize in the bronco busting contests, \$500, goes to Clayton Danks of

cheyenne; second, a gold watch valued at \$250, to Peter Bruns.

The B. P. O. E. Grand Lodge installed its new officers at its final session today, Judge Henry A. Melvin of Oakland, Cal., becoming grand exalted ruler. The new ritual of the order finally was adopted and will be sent out to the subordinate lodges for their out to the subordinate lodges for their to as soon as it is printed.

Tuesday, July 18, was selected as the date for the opening of the Grand Lodge meeting in 1907.

A supplemental report of the committee on credentials which was read at the session today showed the roster of the Grand Lodge to be 1200, which is larger than the Buffalo meeting.

There has been feeling in the order for a long time because negroes have formed a secret society in which they

come as near using the name of the Elks as they can and actually use the emblems. The Grand Lodge today au-thorised the expenditure of funds where it may be necessary in a legal attempt to enjoin colored lodges from using the emblems.

emblems.

Among the important actions taken today was the changing of the sources of maintenance of the National Home. The present system is to charge each subordinate lodge having a man in the home \$2 a week. The Grand Lodge decided to levy a per capita tax upon all the lodges in the country for the support of the home.

### ZINC COMPANY IN TROUBLE. Receiver Is Appointed for Monta Concern Declared to Be

Insolvent.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 20.—A petition in bankruptcy was filed today against the Montana Zinc Company of No. 42

Broadway by the following creditors:
Albert Seligman, \$70,010; Alvin L.

Strasburger, \$6750, and Almon L.

B.iley, \$4180, all for money lent to the company.

company.

It was alleged that the company is insolvent and had admitted in writing

insolvent and had admitted in writing its inability to pay its debts.

Mr. Strasburger is president, Mr. Bailey, treasurer, and Mr. Seligman, chairman of the Finance Committee. The company was incorporated on May 31, 1904, under New York laws, with a capital stock of \$300,000, to develop the zinc industry in the Butte district in Montana.

Judge Hough of the United States

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indicate savings many will be glad to make this morning. Make a list

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THIEF IN PRODUCE STORE.

Lad Escapes Capture After Break-Ing Open Cash Register With a Hatchet—Sight of Officer at Front Door Causes Him to Run Away Without Any Booty.

A barefooted burgiar in the person of a small boy was discovered at 2:30 seleck last night in the wholesale produce store of A. B. Lettunich at No. III Less Third street by Patrolman foe Murray of the Merchants' Fire Dispatch. Murray was making his rounds as usual and when he tried the front door to the store he noticed a Panama hat showing above one of the fosks in the office. The hat attracted his attention for a moment and as he socked it moved.

At the same time Murray thought he heard a hammer strike somewhere in the store. Climbing on a box which the store. Climbing on the money draws but he was burning in the office and this enabled Murray to see what was going on inside. What he aw surprised him, for a small boy though in front of the till holding a astehet in one hand and just reaching not the money drawer with the other. The little thief looked up and seeing to the money from the till all over he floor. His hatchet dropped from the band as he ran through the office look and started for the rear of the tore.

Murray tried to head him off, but

League, has been delegated to appear before the central, organization to learn what is to be done with the Hay-Fennessy renegades, who continue to hold meetings at a hall at Adams street and Central avenue. The central body is said to have declared that the charter captured by Howton and his followers at the melee a few weeks ago has been "lost," and to have issued a duplicate to the laborite crowd. The display of the real charter last night was made to offset this claim.

Before the breach is healed between the warring elements it probably will be much wider, and there yet is a possibility of a merry war.

lis hand as he ran through the office loor and started for the rear of the lors.

Murray tried to head him off, but had to run to the corner of Alameda me Third streets, about 20 feet way, and thence to an alley running selween Second and Third streets. The soy burglar fied through the back of the store and out the alley fint Alameda street. Several freight trains steed on the Southern Packet tracks in Alameda street and the boy managed to make his escape by dedging abind cars until the officer lost sight of him in the durkness.

An investigation showed that the routhful burglar had pried up one of the rear doors of the store, which are spened like a window sash. He raised the door about eighteen inches and then crawied under and made his way in the office. The cash register in the place is one of the wooden kind. The object is the store was closed for the day in the office. The cash register in the blace is one of the wooden kind. The object is one of the wooden kind. The object is the store was closed for the day in the office. The cash dawn. The cash the machine showed that the boy had not carried way any money in his hurried escape. Murray sot a good look at the lad and says he would recognize him if he aw him again. He described the boy is being about 12 years of age and mays he was burefooted and wore a Panama hat. It is thought the juvenile surgiar belongs to the gang of youthal lawbreakers who have been causage of much trouble recently in the definity of East Third and Alameda treets. The police believe that, the sy burglar will be captured within a lay or two.

### S K. O. KNUDSEN ANOTHER HOCH!

WEALTHY PULLMAN CONTRAC-TOR UNDER SUSPICION.

Bister of His Dead Wife Makes Charges Which Cause the Coroner to Have the Body Exhumed—Beau-tiful Young Housekeeper and a Nurse Also Figure.

CHICAGO, July 20.—(Exclusive Disastich,] Is K. O. Knudsen another shann Hoch? That is the problem the clice are trying to solve, and they clare evidence has been received hich probably will lead to the arrest Knudsen, a wealthy West Pullman antractor, for the murder of his wife. The charges that led the police to tree the murder of his wife. The charges that led the police to tree the murder of the wife the mysterious death of the Knudsen were made by Mrs. harles Wieser of West Pullman, start of the dead woman. In order there is the dead woman in order there is the dead woman. In order there is the dead woman in order there is the mysterious of the sealing cruises in Bermaker of California, representing a Mexican guano company. The price paid was 2000. The schooner is without flag or country, her Mexican registry having been canceled because of the sealing or country, her Mexican registry having been confirmen ordered the body of Mrs. Indisent the mysterious of the sealing cruises. The vessel will be taken to Mexico, and her owners expect to secure a Mexican registry.

Colvin B. Brown, formerly secretary of the Steekton Chamber of Comp.

Miss Agnes Cymat, a beautiful girl, about 13 years old, who is at present keeping house for Knudsen, has been brought into the case by Mrs. Wieser, who declares Knudsen stated his intention of marrying his young house-keeper. Miss Cymat denied this report, and in answer to the charge that Knudsen had made no attempt to save his wife's life, when she was ill, the bousekeeper made a statement that may lead to more serious charges being made against Knudsen.

"Mr. Knudsen had a nurse to care for his wife during her illness," said Miss Dymat." Her name was Miss Hart, and after she came to care for Mrs. Knudsen, she was taken ill. A week ater she died. Mr. Knudsen said she had taken too much medicine, or the wrong kind of medicine."

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MEXICAN CAPTURED IN BISBEE.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

BISBEE, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Francisco Quijada, a Maxican, was arrested here yesterday by Deputy George Hunn, Lieut. Wheeler and Bargeant Hopkins of the Arizona rangers, charged with murdering his father-in-law in the village of Agua Trieda opposite Dougias, Tuesday morning.

The victim was horribly mutilated, his bowels being cut out and throat cut from ear to ear.

The prisoner was identified by a Maxican official.

The crime was the most atrocious which has occurred on the border since the Apache Indian days, and no motive is advanced for committing the deed.

TROPHY OF WAR.

Conquering Horde of Owners of Everything Pin Charter to Fing in the Sixth Ward.

Howton and his conquering horde of Public Ownership Leaguers pinned the original charter of the Sixth Ward branch to the American fing list night, planting the banners in the new hall at Fourteenth street and Central avenue.

Thirty new members were enrolled in the Howton wing of the organiza-

Central avenue.

Thirty new members were enrolled in the Howton wing of the organization, which has thrown out Hay, Fennessy and other rabid laborites, and the regenerative value of a normal condition in this branch of the camp that has known so much strife in the last few weeks.

Robert Hayden, president of the blown-in - the - bottla Sixth Ward



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SEIZE MEAT UNFIT TO EAT.

German Agrarians Making Most of the

Exposure of Chicago Packing-house Methods.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1

BERLIN, July 20.—As the result of inquiries instituted owing to the re-port that the German government had accided to enforce such stringent laws

port that the German government had decided to enforce such stringent laws against American canned products as to virtually exclude them, it is learned that several recent seisures of meats unfit for food made at customs houses on the Russian frontier caused inquiries to be made by the customs authorities and the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture regarding the system of impection.

Most of the things said against American meats have been widely published in Germany, and practically used by the agrarians to strengthen the idea that no meat except that which is German raised and slaughtered is fit to eat.

CORTELYOU ON POSTAGE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—A special to the Herald from Hallfax, N. S., says George B. Cortelyou, Postmaster-General of the United States, b in Hallfax with his family on a vacation trip. Cortelyou said he did not wish to express any opinion on the question of a 3-cent letter rate between the United States and England, but he thought it not unlikely that such an arrangement will be effected.

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ST. PETERSBURG, July Bourse was on the verge of day. In spite of some effor port the market, Imperial half a point, to 72%, the lot touched since the October riperial fours closed at 84%.

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DREDS DIE IN BURNING TOWN.

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them will be sent into extle by administrative order and every attempt to prolong strikes will be merclessly crushed by force of arms.

The strikers are incensed by the orders, which, it is feared, may provoke an outbreak.

PRAIRIE DEAD IDENTIFIED. rdered Victims in Wagentrain Near His Son.

Cheyenne Are Archie Irvine and His Son.

[BY. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.] CHEYENNE (Wyo.) July 20.—The mystery of the finding of two deserted wagons filled with builet holes and stained with blood and the mangled remains of a man and a boy has been partially cleared up by the identification of the victims as Archie Irvine Of. Costos, Okla., and his son, Thomas, They were relatives of Cheyenne people who had been expecting them here from Baker City, Or.

The murders, it is believed, were committed by tramps who killed the father first and when the son returned seeking him, killed him also, taking the same the October rising. Implication of the victims as a robust of the palace string this astions of a man and a boy has been from Baker City, Or.

The murders, it is believed, were committed by tramps who killed the father first and when the son returned seeking him, killed him also, taking him, killed him also, taking him, killed him also, taking the same the October rising. Implication of Parameters of the Irvines alive was on July 7 at Toint of Rocks, west of Rawlins. The finding of a quantity of women's ciothing in the wagon is explained of the Irvines alive was on July 7 at Toint of Rocks, west of Rawlins. The finding of a quantity of women's ciothing in the wagon is explained to the Holy Synod; Gen. Trepoff, and ant of the palace: Stichtinsky, as of War, and others in a treat discussing the advisability of issued in adopting at 2 o'clock the stone and there now is no clew to trace the murders probably were committed a month or more since, and there now is no clew to trace the sining the advisability of the fact that all night long the party and went to Oklahoma by train, where she now is.

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New York With Lights Turned on Full.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, July 20.—With a woman as their chief, a gang of burgiars and carried out a truckbad of valuable apparel while occupants of the June of the Guards and of the of the Guards and of the of the Guards and of the of the Guards and the colothe Isaliovsky, Paviovsky. Pretry and Yaegerski Guard registed the colonel of the Horse Art the Guards were summonded besignarters of the commandate, Petersburg sarrison, where were summonded besignarters of the commandate of their troops in the critin eventualities.

At 11 o'clock Wednesday night the robbers drove to the building in the truck. A glass cutter and a jimmy were used to gain an entrance. Then the doors were thrown open and the threatening situation be workmen in the industrial but the evidences seem contact the government has deprepared for the gravest of the gravest of the comman was an associated at 3000. When the woman chief thought everything worth taking had been loaded upon the wagon the burglars drove away.

EXPORTS HER BREATH OF LIFE.

enter of the revolua, is dispersed of the descentite in the nections to meet the existep of the lower step of the lower BAD TO WORSE. Is is passed without government, things of drift from bad to end the government disperse Parliament is payonet as its role on the government disperse Parliament to bayonet as its role on the government is rapidly disappeare, three other newsparse confiscated today, Palace today a pessage prevalent, but the find not believe that mild dare to attempt, triament. If the session of the field not believe that mild dare to attempt, triament. If the session of the field not believe that will dare to attempt, the growth of her trade and commerce, and solvency of India hang upon her exports. The United Kingdom takes \$5 per cent. Of her exports, while Europe and the Far East take 75 per cent. Thus, when the people of India asked Great Britain for preferential duties they were asking her to discriminate against three-fourths of her customers."

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1)

CHICAGO, July 20.—Refunds of \$50 each to telephone subscribers who pay the maximum rate, with the exception of those who prefer to keep up litigation, will be given by the Chicago Telephone Company. The amount of refunds probably will reach \$400,000 and those who have been paying \$175 a year for the maximum service with or without contracts will be able to get the rebate as far back as January, 1902, when Judge Tuley gave a decision that only \$125 could be charged under the terms of the ordinance of 1889.

The news of this big concession came yesterday in a letter written by President Arthur D. Wheeler to the general counsel for the Company, John Barton Payne, in response to a letter from Mayor Dunne, asking that maximum subscribers even without contracts be allowed rebates and that the ordinance of 1889 be, obeyed.

LIVER DOES UP JACKIES.

LIVER DOES UP JACKIES. ROCKPORT (Mass.) July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred blue-jackets aboard the battleship Illinois are in a serious condition, the result of eating bad meat, liver containing ptomaines. The doctors cannot say yet whether any cases will prove fatal, but it is feared some may die. Several cases of diphtheria were reported aboard the battleship Missouri, which will be sent to Chelsea baspital for treatment. The Missouri is under quarantine.



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 Other cash items
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By order of the Board of Directors of said Corporation.

W. P. DUNHAM,

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E. G. THOMAS.
Secretary of said Corporation.
Dated July 9th, 1906.

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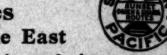
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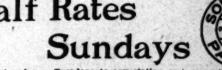
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CAREY NEARLY EJECTED.

approval of the galleries, that being the Dalton-Attell go. Eyton had a Bard one in the main event, and came out with a good eye.

During the fighting Tom McCarey came near being ejected from his own club. Officer Cook found him blocking the view of aisle-seaters and ordered him to sit down or go out. McCarey tried to argue the question and came near missing a round of the Baker fight. He finally loid the officer who be was, and then complimented him on his work.

During the evening Frankie Nell entered the ring and offered to stop any 180-pounder in four rounds at the Tom Oberle benefit, which occurs July 27, at the pavilion. No one challenged, but Kid Solomon being called for, offered to make 114 for Neil, and the offer is still open for four to twenty rounds, with friends ready to bet \$2000 cash on his staying.

Kid Williams and the Turk will go six rounds at the Oberle benefit, and a big card will be put up for the night, including all the best fighters in the preliminary class.

HYLAND BEATS MOWATT.

Seattle Card.

SEATTLE, July 19.—Results; Seven furlongs: Montana won. Matt Hogan, second Gle third; time 1:27%. Six and a half furlongs: Tavo

won, Friction second, Toll Gatherer third; time 1:09 1-5.
Six furiongs: Millsong won, Sand Bath second, Mum third; time 1:17.
Steeplechase handicap, Clubhouse course: Subador won; Modred Law second; Tull Of Fun third; time 3:40.
Seven furiongs: Alcor won, Nonie Lucille second, John English third; time 1:30 1-5.
Six furiongs: Field Lark won, Alma Mardia second, Principia third; time 1:17 3-5.
Mile and a sixteenth: The Only Way won, Piller second, Light Opera third; time 1:52 4-5.

Brighton Events.
NEW YORK, July 20.—Brighton alts; Six furiongs: Dashaway won, Yanke Biri second, Arimo third; time 1:14. Mile and sixteenth: Single Shot won Nemesis second, Moonshine third; tim

axnar second, Boules me 1:45 4-5. Five and a half furlongs: Fantastic on, Laura A second, Cold Lady third;

LONDON, July 20.—Llangibby, ridden by Maher, the American jockey, won the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park today. Beppo was second and Wombwell third. Nine horses started. Martin, American, rode Wombwell. The betting was 2 to 1 against Llangibby. The Eclipse Stakes are of ten thousand sovereigns, for three and four-year-olds, distance about a mile and a quarter.

LIVE STOCK MEN WORRIED.

ly United States Commissioner, of conspiracy to suborn perjury.

Today, Henry W. Miller, the confessed arch conspirator, finished his story and left the witness stand. Following him, Franklin Elwood Kincart, his co-conspirator, who confessed his part in the plot five minutes before the trial began, took the stand and corroborated Miller's testimony in all essential details. He underwent the ordeal of a scathing cross-examination at the hands of Judge Thomas O'Day,

BIG WHALES RAM LINER. BIG WHALES RAM LINER.

SEATTLE, July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) On her trip from Cape Blanco to Cape Flattery, en route from Hamburg to Seattle, via San Francisco, the Kosmos liner Memphis was followed by a big school of whales. The Memphis left San Francisco last Sunday. Off Cape Blanco, a whale was sighted spouting. Soon, several were spouting about the vessel.

A number of the whales, Capt. Von Helms says, were of monstrous size.

A number of the whales, Capt. Von Helms says, were of monstrous size. It was one of the latter which, while going at a terrific rate underneath the water, rammed the Memphis amidships. The vessel was not loaded and it heeled over to port from the impact. The craft had no sooner righted herself than another shock was felt.

QUESTION OF SEAMEN'S WAGES. QUESTION OF SEAMEN'S WAGES,
SEATTLE. July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That the Consul of The Netherlands has exclusive authority to settle all demands made by allen sailors on Dutch ships for wages was the decision rendered by Judge Hanford. In dismissing the libel against the Dutch bark Emanuel, Judge Hanford heid that the United States court had no jurisdiction to settle disputes over wages between allen sailors on Dutch ships in American ports. After the bark was libeled, Judge Hanford continued all further proceedings until Dutch Consul Masilie reached Seattle from San Francisco. The two sailors were declared deserters, and one, an American, was a rested.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 26.-{Exclu-ive Dispatch.] Most of the workmen

Word was received at Redding yess-terday that Atty.-Gen. Webb has de-clared the act of the Legislature creat-ing the second judgeship in Shasta county valid and constitutions

## ROWDY ROAD-HOUSE RAIDED.

Popping of Corks Silenced by Surprise Party.

Airily-Dressed Guests Panic-Stricken by Visit.

Officers Make Rich Haul of Wet Goods in Cellar.

The disreputable roadhouse known as "Smith's Suburban Hotel" was the scene of a painful surprise last night when Constable De la Monte raided with four officers, under the guidance of Deputy District Attorney Fleming.

The "joint" was under full sait at the time Navig every room was occupied. The "joint" was under full salt at the time. Nearly every room was occupied. An automobile—No. 2680—was puffing in the back yard. A couple, half dressed, were dining in one of the back rooms; another man and a woman had retired in another room, leaving the windows up.

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The raiders advanced stealthily across lots through about a foot of dust. Constable De la Monte hammered on the front door until the genial Mr. Smith opened it. He was in his shirt sleeves, and a look of mild surprise was on his face.

As De la Monte was reading the warrant, Smith's wife came into the hall, and demanded to know what was the matter.

LIVE STOCK MEN WORRIED.

Convention at Chicago Sees Changed
Conditions in the Trade Since
Exposures.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, July 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Live stock men are much concerned over the immediate outlook of the Chicago meat trade. Delegates from all parts of the country assembled today for the eighteenth annual session of the National Livestock Exchange. They discussed informally the effect of recent disclosures.

It was admitted that the published reports on stockyards' conditions had injured their trade.

"Look well for yourselves," was the packers' invitation to visit the plants, "and leave Chicago satisfied that the meat industry of the United States has been wantonly undermined through no fault of ours."

The changed conditions of American meat markets throughout the world are beginning to strike home to the actual shippers. Complaints are made that orders for cattle for shipment to foreign countries are falling off rapidly.

FEAR MEXICAN UPRISING.

EL PASO (Tex.) July 20.—Rafael Tsabel, Governor of Schora, Mex., passed through El Paso today en route to Mexico City to consult with Preside Mexico City to consult with President Mexico City to consult with President

ing—evidently to make him return the message he had just sent.
Smith and the Jap cook were arrested. Smith pleaded like a baby to be allowed to stay there all night and come in next morning, but the officers insisted on bringing him to jail in town. His wide insisted on coming with him. To their intense relief the others were allowed to go. They are probably running yet.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SYZRAN (Province of Symbirsk) July 20.—A fire which was started here July 19 continued throughout the most of today and the whole of the city. with the exception of a small section near the railway station, was con-sumed. The conflagration has ren-dered 35,000 persons homeless, who also are without food. SECOND OF HOUSE KILLED.

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RIGA, July 20.—Baron Kampinhausen, a wealthy land owner residing near Volmar, was killed today by an unknown man while inspecting his fields. He is the second Baron Kampinhausen that has fallen a victim to robbers this year.

RICHARD CALIRE O'BRIEN DEAD. SCRANTON (Pa.) July 29.—Richard Calire O'Brien, aged 25 years, was drowned in Moosic Lake, today, while attempting to swim across the lake. He was a well-known newspaper man, having worked for some years on Los Angeles papers, and more recently on the Troy, (N. Y.) Times. He was called to this city a few days ago to attend the funeral of his aunt.

SERVICES OVER SENTELLS HELD. SOUTHAMPTON (England) July 20. Funeral services of the Sentell family of Brooklyn, five members of which were killed in the recent accident at Salisbury, were held on the American line dock here today. The members of the staff of the American Consulate were present. The bodies will be taken.

NEGRO ARRESTED AT RINK. A. Pearsons, a negro, was arrested at a skating rink near Pico and San Pedro streets last evening, charged with disturbing the peace. According to the police, Pearsons attempted to cause a riot, but the manager of the rink and several others interfered with his plans and turned him over to the officer.

# GLEANINGS BY CABLE FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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ROCKEFELLER CONTRIBUTES. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] COMPIEGNE, July 20.—(Exclusive ispatch.) John D. Rockefeller will

to act as arbitrator, thus implying its independence. Italy thus far has neither favored nor opposed the demand TEMBLOR ROCKS ARIZONA CITIES.

SHEE AND DOUGLAS ESCAPE DAMAGE FROM QUAKE.

Number of Heavy Shocks Are Felt Along Sierra Madre Mountains. Electrical Storm Causes Considerable Loss in Brewery Gulch-House Set on Fire and Engines Derailed.

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 18.—An earth-quake shock was felt in this city and in Douglas a tew minutes before noon resterday. The vibration here was not neavy, but at Douglas, though no lamage was done, the shock was quite tharp. The tremer was felt along the Southwestern Railroad all the way to El Paso. Several heavy shocks were felt during the past week along the Sierra Madre range, west of the Rio Grande. The most severe was at Socorro, N. M., last Thursday, where there were five shocks within three hours. For several days the people siept in the streets and parks. The walls of many adobe houses were cracked, and goods were thrown from the shelves in stores.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE.

BIG ASSESSMENT GAINS. close behind Maricopa county in tax valuation. The assessment will be about \$19,509,400, which is \$1,500,000 more than that of last year. The increased has come mainly through increased assessments on mincs. The heaviest tax-payer will be the Copper Queen Consolidated Copper Company, whose mines, smelter, real estate and merchandise holdings have been valued at \$2,371,001. The Calumet and Arisona Company is assessed \$299,337. The heaviest live-etock assessment is upon the Greene Cattle Company, \$112,795.

WOUNDED MAN RECOVERS.

Of the night of June 1 a pitched bat-

a number of Mexican customs officers. In the affray, a Mexican officer Juliano Reya, was shot through the body, near the heart, the wound being considered a fatal one. Reya railled after the shock, and now is nearly well, having resumed his duties on the line.

SYZRAN A SEA OF FLAME. caust Would Be eBtter Than Misery of Russian Despotism.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. PETTRSBURG, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Refugees from the town of Syzran, which was set after yesterday, describe the town as a sea of flames when they last saw it.

The population of 33,000 fled to the fields. It was useless to think of attempting to extinguish the flames. It is known that many lives have been

lost.

Anonymous letters, in which the fire was threatened, declared that a holocaust would be better than the misery of the present despotism.

SPANISH WINES IN AMERICA. SPANISH WINES IN AMERICA.

MADRID, July 20.—Finance Minister
Riverter today informed the Associated
Press that the definite Spanish and
American commercial agreement,
which was arranged at San Sebastian July 19, between American Minister William Collier and Foreign Minister Cullon, includes concessions by the
United States as follows: On wine in
bottles a reduction of 50 cents per gallon; on brandy, a reduction of f.11 per
hectolitre (\$2.20 per 28.42 gallons,) and
on paintings a reduction of 5 per cent.
The Madrid newspapers continue to
comment favorably on the arrangement, especially referring to the opening of the United States and Porto
Rican markets for Spanish wines. A
probability also is foreseen of a renewal of the treaties expiring in 1908
with Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

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LONDON, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Austin Chamberlain, eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain, the former Colonial Secretary, will tomorrow take as wife Miss Ivy Muriel Dundas, daughter of Col. H. Dundas. The wedding will occur at noon, and from the position occupied by both bride and bridegroom, it will surely be one of the most brilliant society affairs of the season.

DR. W. D. M'AFEE DEAD. ROCKFORD (Ill.) July 20.Dr. W. D. McAfee, known in G.A.R. circles in the United States as a leading marcher at national encampments, died tonight national encampments, after a lingering illness. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

A. Pearsons, a negro, was arrested at a skating rink near Pico and San Pedro streets last evening, charged with disturbing the peace. According to the police, Pearsons attempted to cause a riot, but the manager of the rink and several others interfered to the office. The pearsons attempted to the police, Pearsons attempted to cause a riot, but the manager of the rink and several others interfered to the office.

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ROME, July 20.—[Exclusive Dispenting the patch.] Pope Plus, while writing to day, ran the metallic point of his penting the peace of the Western Union for Mrs. Flora R. Page, C. W. Hibbard, was immediately called upon to heal.

The dead man found on the track at Live Oak has been identified as Alex Hussy, or Hussay. He carried a Los Angeles poll-tax receipt

IN THE EARTH. RARE MINERALS, MINES AND METALLURBY.

to many of the local charities, includ-ing the police fund. POPE SEEKS THE HAGUE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROME, July 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Official confirmation has been received of the fact that the Holy

in the next Peace Congress at The Hague. Its reason is that it is fre-quently called upon by different states

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PERT ANSWERS. [Answers to legitimate questions in mine ary, metallurgy, chemistry or mining will given here, but only when of interest to mining or commercial world. Personal quittons from curio dealers and mineral col-tions from curio dealers and mineral col-con-commercial values. As a service of the will not be answered, but should be writ direct to analyst- and assayers. Address Times.]

POPULAR QUERIES AND EX-

[ Calcareous Marl. PUENTE, July 1, 1906.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This package contains, some kind of ore. Is it of any commercial value? Yours truly,

J. W. H.

ANSWER.—The gray-white sample effervesces in nitric acid, therefore, it cannot be gypsum. It blackens under the flame of the blowpipe (organic matter.) It effervesces in cold, diute, hydrochioric acid, hence it is not scheelite. If touched by the end of the tongue it adheres slightly to that useful organ, this latter test proves that it is not Fuller's earth. The acid solutions thereof have a bright yellow color. It is calcareous marl, and its commercial value depends on the question whether or not it carries phos-

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE.

Considerable damage was done in Bisbee by a storm which descended upon the region Sunday. In Brewery Gulch sections of the hillside slipped into the roadways, damming up torrents of water and doing much damage. A. Mose, a tailor, while watching the storm from his doorway, was painfully, though not seriously injured by a bolt of lightning. A Mexican house was set on fire by lightning, but the blase was extinguished by the drenching rain. The railroad tracks were blocked by debris brought by the storm, and two locomotives and trains were derailed.

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OAXACA (State of Oaxaca, Mex.)
July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] I received from a prospector here two July 1—[To the Editor of The Times:] July

a black-gray. In hardness 5.5. Massive in structure. Brittle. Of compact, granular fracture. Strongly magnetic (the magnet lifts it in big chunka.) Sp. gr., 5. Soluble in hydrochloric acid. The specimen—if free from phosphorous and other deleterious admixtures—represents some of the highest grade magnetite (magnetic fron ore) obtainable. In chemistry it is known as ferroso—ferric oxide. No. 2 (a light, porous lava-like substance through which is disseminated small iron-black crystals.) Part of the specimen was reduced to coarse powder, and the black specks separated. Acids have no effect on the matrix or black crystals; the crystals are sectille to malleable, and burn without meltins. The black specks or crystals soil the fingers and white paper, with a black streak. (Molybdenite leaves a gray streak on the fingers, on paper, and on unglazed porceialn; it is decomposed by nitric acid with residue of molybdenum trioxide, and before the blowpire fumes of sulphur dioxide are given off.) The black crystals are graphite The matrix is a variety of obsidian and of no commercial value.

Old and New Chemistry.

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WINSLOW (Ariz.) July 3, 1906.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Please give "In the Earth" the relations between the old and new systems of chemistry. Yours truly. D. B. A. (Student.)

ANSWER.—It would require considerable space to fully reply to your question. The medieval alchemists had their "signs" (chemical short-thand) in many instances, representing the metals as of planetary and other origin: ex. gr.: mercury, with its astronomical signa; gold, that of the sun; silver, as of the moon, etc. Their one great objective point was the transmutation of metals. In which they never succeeded. To them gold was the purest of all metals with sliver a close second. They sought in yain for the "philosopher's stone" by which, if discovered, they hoped to convert the base metals into the sacred (?) gold. In those Dark Ages to, be an alchemist was to be under the ban of the church as a devotee of "black art." and, withal, to be in league with Satan. Hampily, those canditions and superstitions became changed. The older chemistry of the eighteenth and nine-teenth centuries used the symbol of water as HO instead of H2O as now. Some of the points of difference between the old and new chemistry and the changes which have been introduced by the latter are: "(1.) The doubling of all the atomic weights except those of the monad elements, and also of bismuth, arsenic, antimony, introgen, phosphorus, and boron." Sinary compounds involving the smonad elements are now written: ex. gr. water H2O. "(2.) The method of viewing the composition of ternary compounds—these being now regarded not as compart of the several elements concerned, and hence a metal in a compound is believed to be renlaced by another. Hence we say calvium carbonate, or carbonate of lime."

Modern chemistry and metallurgy have accomplished what the ancient

we say carcompare, or carbonate of calcium instead of carbonate of lime."

Modern chemistry and metallurgy have accomplished what the uncient alchemists failed to do. Gold can now be obtained from silver, but not on "a commercial scale." For the diligent student there is a wide field open wherein legitimate work will be found in recovering precious metals by wet methods, filtration, agitation and by the liberal use of mercury. The successful lixiviation of the ores of copper is one more great opportunity. Some for the difficulties to overcome are the proper Oslerization of traditional knowledge, and the methods of many narrow-minded and long-haired scientists, which methods, with those of the new process faker should always be severely condemned.

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to lay the blame on the mode of construction.

That his specifications were not followed in the construction appears, M. Depalo says, in the following points: Where the cracks appear, inspection shows that the stirrups holding the steel reinforcing have been omitted entirely, or are not placed in accordance with the plans. The forms holding the bridge were to be left in place so that the concrete, could harden for six weeks, but instead they were removed after twenty days.

The specifications provided that Alsen, Jols or Ideal brands of cement be used, and that each carload be tested. No tests were made, and the cement used was not one of the brands named. Sand containing clay and other matter aspecially dangerous in thin walls, was used in mixing the concrete, and neither the architects nor the company made any provision for inspection while the work was being done.

In Depalo's opinion, these facts account for the cracks, but notwithstanding them, the solidity of the bridge has not been impaired. The bridge was calculated to carry a live load of six tons, and as a result of his inspection, M. Depalo has authorized the architects to test the bridge with a live load

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

reary Order Forgery Charged.

Frank E. Burt of Douglas, Ariz., was sterday held in \$300 hall by United attes Commissioner Van Dyke on a tree of having a forged postal money ler in his possession. Burt was arted in Douglas by Postoffice Instor J. H. C. Wilson. The allegan is made that a money order was at from Laredo, Tex., to El Paso, and a payable to E. P. Burt. This order said to have been cashed upon a ged note from Frank E. Burt.

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Ilor Charged With Insubordination.

M. Durand, acting French Consular

tent in Los Angeles, yesterday peloned the Federal courts to cause
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tendless Girl Dies.

The police were notified last night

other member, merely excited laughter and wonder.

It is to the credit of the intelligence and character of Congress that its members have not treated Hearst seriously. It is true that in New York he has made himself a person of importance and influence in public affairs the Ledger correspondent truthfully points out but the frothing and unsubstantial element of a city is easily blown about by a demagogue and that is all that Hearst is, and a vicious demagogue at that.

BURGLARS BREAK FURNITURE. Masked Chinese Robbers Steal Girl's Valuables and Destroy House-

Farquhar Funeral.

The funeral of Richard H. Farquhar formerly a newspaper man of this city will be conducted this morning at 11:30 at Orr & Hines's undertaking parlor near Tenth and Flower streets. The interment will be private.

Henry M. Knox, for many years litle officer of the Missouri Trust Corryany of St. Louis, died yesterday at No. 310 Pasadena avenue. His age was 64. He leaves a widow and one daughter, also five sons in business in Los Angeles. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at the house.

Valley of Thousand Lots.

The subdivision of more than 1000 lots had been completed in Eagle Rock Valley as a result of the new line of the Los Angeles Railway Company, which, it is said, will be ready for operation within thirty days. Enough property will be placed on the market to accommodate 5000 people. The lots range in size from 52x100 to 100x175, and on many of them building restrictions are placed.

Meney Order Forgery Charged.

Mrs. Alice Pratt of No. 116 South Fremont avenue, was thrown to the pavement at First and Spring streets about 5:30 o'clock last evening, by a west-bound West Ninth street car, No. 227. The car struck the woman a glancing blow and did not injure her severely. She took a cab to the receiving hospital, where it was found that she had sustained only slight bruises.

BOY FACES GRAVE CHARGE. Donald Millett, a 15-year-old eleva-tor boy at the Hotel Ohio was ar-rested yesterday on the charge of stealing a money order for \$100 from James C. Pancoast. Millett claims that he had nothing to do with the theft.

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The programme at the Los Angeles Country Club this afternoon will be sweepstakes handleap medal, play and about thirty entries are promised. It is possible that today will witness the last play over the present course for it is said that next week the home hole will be moved over farther in the flat and the first hole done away with, in order to make room for the polo field. To make up for the loss of the first hole, a new one will be made between fourteen and fifteen, the present death of Miss Emma Owens, a ent graduate of Milis College, Alais county, and were asked to nothe only friends she was known have. These are Mrs. Ruth McCann Mrs. M. M. McCann of No. 2355 son street, San Francisco. Miss ins was for some time in the care a sanatorium at No. 149 East Ave-Fifty-nine, her trouble having no consumption. The body has been oved to Sharp's undertaking estilishment.

Births.

WITAL RECORD DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Deaths.

OARET. At Ocean Park. July 13, 19%, Bella Levis Garey, dearly beloved wife of Andrew T. Garey, mother of A. T. Garey, J. Julia A. and Mix M. C. Perly of New York daugster of Mrs. S. A. Farrish. Funeral services at Freit & Chase andertaking parlors. Saturday, 2 p.m., July H. Final services at Freit & Rose, hashand of Louise Patterson Rose, at his residence, 185 Beneals Patterson Rose, at his residence, 185 Beneals of Rose, at his residence, 185 Beneals of Rose, beneals, July 15. Puneral services at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 17, at First Baptist Church. Interment at Rose. date Cometery.

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South Grand avenue. Internets, with wash, TOWNSLEY, Mrs. Kate E. Townsley, wife of John Townsley, aged 48 years. Pusegal OF State of John Townsley, aged 48 years. Pusegal DERRLOW. In this city, July 25, A. A. Derblow, aged 21 years. Funeral from the partlors of Overholtzer-Mills Company, converged of Overholtzer-Mills Company, converged of Price and Grand avenue, today, 4 p.m. Internent, Tulare. Lehnartz, aged 30 years. Funeral, services LEHNARTZ, At Monrovia, July 25, William Lehnartz, aged 30 years. Funeral, services of ay, July 21, at 2 p.m. Cremation, Evergreen.

The fameral of John Tillier, late a membe of Nundanaho Loga, No. 714, Naples, N. Y. will be held at the chapet of Overholtzer Mills Company, Phop and Grand avenue. Stonday, July 22, at 2 p.m., under the Auspites eran Odd Fellows are requested to attend Visiting Odd Fellows invited in Interment J.O.O.F. Cemetery, by car.

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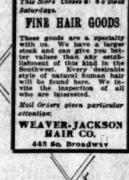
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CITY AND COUNTRY.

### NASAL KNOCKS EIGHTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR SCIENCE HALL IN REBUTTAL. AMONG CITY'S MANY NEW SCHOOLHOUSES.

Spicy Allegations Made by Stretcher Magnate. Chicagoan Says Wife Hit Him and He Left. She Follows and Asks Court for Bank Account. A "Titian-haired goddess" has batted the former treasurer of the Curtain Stretcher Trust upon the nose twice in the same place, and the resulting dis-cord between the two is jangling in the

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. TOWERS. Towers is gone, and the wife complains to the police that he embezzled \$2100 of her money.

and the necessary cash to reach Loc Aureiss, but the reduced to accept Mayor characterizes his wife's actions in following his into California as those was not a contrary.

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tate who shall seek nomination by any party, and what he shall and shall not do in conducting his campaign Candidates who have had the effrontery to have cards and other literature printed where they saw fit, regardless of the union label badge of servitude, have been approached in their offices and on the streets by laborite bosses, and actually commanded to throw away all printed matter that does not bear the totem and to obtain a new supply in a closed shop that marks its output with the "bed-bug" imprint of the Typographical Union.

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been found with chicken livers. For one thing, they have the very excellent excuse that there is hardly a union office in Los Angeles where their printing can be done.

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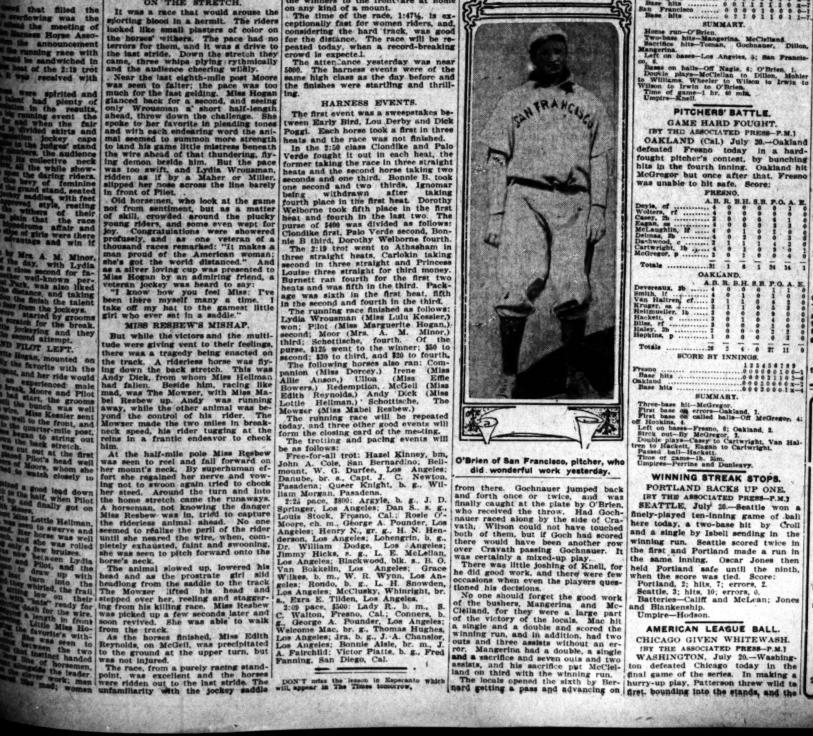
Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 1.

Some fellows can talk all they want to about ball players who are brought up in the bush patches on milkweed and acorns, but the bushers were there yesterday to do most of the labor in winning one of the most exciting games of the past three weeks.

There were no murders yesterday or assaults with deadly weapons, but aside from a beautiful exhibition of baseball, the 1000 fans saw about the most peculiar double play ever pulled off in Los Angeles, and really great work by the San Francisco pitcher, O'Brien. No one could have regretted the price to see the performance. While it is possible that many fans went with the idea of seeing a prize fight between players and umpire, the great majority of fans wanted to see the hard-scrapping Seals play the game, and every one saw it.

The real feature of the game was the work of Pitcher O'Brien, and Parke Wilson certainly picked out a prize package when he got him. He can not only pitch with any of them, but he can slam the ball around with more force and violence than any pitcher who has turned up in these parts. In three times at bat he made two singles and a home run that bounced out of the diamond in deep left center by the score-board, and in the fielding line he had one out and seven assists. His homer was the only run the Seals made, and his putout was the wind-up of the 'funny double play that aroused the fans in the last of the fourth inning. He is the real rony-checked peach.

In the way of pitching, however, either Nagle or O'Brien might write a book on "Monkeys That Have Met Me," for both of them made monkeys out of the best men there were on both teams. O'Brien had to win his own game off Nagle by batting out a freak home run in the score-board fence corner. Then he let the Looloos tie the score with a pass, a sacrifice and a timely swat, and having done all he could, Nagle took a hand in the next inning and slapped out a swat that won the game. The struggle was distinctively a pitchers' battle, and Nagle finally got it by



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BOSTON, July 20.—Glase weakened in the last two innings of today's game and Detroit batted out a victory. Parent's three-base hit, with the bases full, brought in Boston's runs and in the ninth Coughlin scored two runners with a similar long hit and Detroit scored on a fly to the outfield.

Detroit, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Boston, 3; hits, 11; errors, 0.
Batteries—Siever and Schmidt; Glazo and Armbruster.

and snappy game, in which the pitchers did fine work, the Philadelphias defeated the Pittsburghs today by bunching five hits in the seventh and eighth innings. Pittsburgh got a run in the ninth innings on two singles and an out and saved liself from being shut out. Score:

Pittsburgh, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.

Philadelphia, 3; hits, 10; errors, 0.

Batteries—McFarland, Mollver and Phelps; Lush, Sparks and Dooin,

Umpire—Klem.

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runner cape all the way home with the local team's solitary run. Patton, Patterson and Hart pitched spiendidly for their teams. White relieved Pattersor on account of iliness. Score:
Chicago, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Washington, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries—White. Patterson. Hariand Sullivan; Patton and Heydon.
HIGHLANDERS FIRST.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—New York fell on Cleveland today in the seventh inning and won. Manager Griffith relieved Aewton in the sixth inning and held the visitors safe during the remainder of the game. Score:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 11; errors, 1.

Batteries—Hess and Kittredge; Griffith, Newton and Kielnow.

PITCHER LOSES GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Glade made two wild throws today which let in four runs and gave Philadelphia victory over St. Louis. Bender pitched good ball and kept the hits well scattered. Score:

St. Louis, 2; hits, 6; errors, 2.

Batteries—Glade and O'Connor; Bender and Schreck.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE.

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CHICAGO, July 20.—Chicago took
the final game of the series from New
York today in a whirlwind fashion,
scoring four runs in the eighth after
two outs, on a triple by Steitfield and
two successive singles following two
gifts. Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 6; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—Taylor and Kilng; Mathewson and Bowerman.
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out a hit or run today, the visitors winning. Score:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 0; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batterles—Thompson and Grady;
Eason and Rietter.
Umpire—Carpenter. Agent for Southern California ne 2402; South 830 1805 S. Mah [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.]
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# PART II: EDITORIAL, LOCAL AND BUSINESS SECTION

knowledge that a girl should think ably feel somewhat chagrined at the twice before she ties herself up to a young man who shokes cigarettes.

Nothing could better show the difficulties that beset the age in which we live than the fact that the policy holders of the mutual life insurance companies can't find a way to run their of the mutual life insurance les can't find a way to run their ranisations.

THE NEGRO AND THE SOUTH.

The Century Magazine for June contained an article entitled as above, by Stillwell Edwards, which

It is noticed that those who claim to have received "the gift of tongues" is on the whole a very fair discussion from the "Holy Roller" congregation in this city are all women. But a gift of the tongue is something which every woman receives at her birth.

The writer takes an optimistic view of the situation in general, and finds in prevailing conditions a promise of in prevailing conditions a promise of

telligent men, whether of the North or of the South. He declares that while the negro "gropes his way toward the light, it is wise and charitable to give him aid, comfort, and the benefit of a broad Christian tolerance. The situation is one that appeals to the common sense of the Southern people;

mindedness commends his discussion to the favorable consideration of in

lent Roosevelt, that our countries of these creatures of the government. The purpose for which charters are granted to great corporations is not primarily that these corporations is not primarily that these corporations may fatten by doing business, but that the earth. The may fatten by doing business, but that the expectation of the great body store and small, of every kind, obey may fatten by doing business, but that the explicit terms of the written law they may be of usefulness in the carrying on of the general business of the land.

There is just one way for these would involve and rumors of the whole mass of the people. The corporations to may a themselves a corporation of the present mood, the people will take. the country in wars and rumors of wars before he had become fairly seated in the Executive chair, will probed in the Executive chair all men alike who do the same business with the corporations. For example, the railroad companies are given charters as common carriers for the primary purpose of enabling the people of the United States to carry on their several branches of business with greatter facility than could be done without railroads. It is demanded of these common carriers that they give all men the same opportunities of doing business over the same line of road at the same cost and with the same dispatch.

It has been notorious that these conspiracies to favor one person or

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The suggestion from the government of an address on modern socialities should end, and that the discount, in an address on modern socialities should end, and that the discount of the United States that hostilities should end, and that the design of the State of Missouri, in an address on modern socialities on of the alleged grisvances, was received of privilly all around, as if the fine time in which we live are fraught with grave dangers, not only the fighters were tired of the game, suddenly saws great light, and said to the themselves: "To be sure! What if the times in which we live are fraught with grave dangers, not only the fighters were tired of the game, suddenly saws great light, and said to the themselves: "To be sure! What if the times in which we live are fraught with grave dangers, not only to the members was quick agreement to accept the pool offices of their mutual friend, the great republic of the North. Host of the people which will not be quieted by anything less than any line of legitimate business and deded those who have tried to all society. There is an unrest in the good easier to be the sure of the sure o

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CLEANING UP THE BACK YARD.

THE QUIET LIFE.

Far wandering from the murmur of the crowd,
The tides of time and circumstance, I found
A blossom blushing where the mountain bowed
Its crest to feel the storms that swept it round.
A modest bloom that, lonesome and remote,
Shrank in its beauty that no eye might note.

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I thought how vain, how useless in its sphere.
Freighting the air with fragrance where none go, Through the orrolling circle of the year,
To care how sweet its frail, fair petals blow.
To feel the cryptic beauty that it sheds Here where the stormy mountains lift their heads.

Yet it performs some purpose. Here, indeed,
Its roots have found a shelter not for naught.
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Prancisco climbed up into the tower yesterday to tell me of the guess-ing contest that is going on in the northern city over the Governorship.

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gradies that apport was segment that apport was a series in made of the has his eye on the seat ed by Senator Perkins. It is of debate in his own cunas to where he can use the best advantage. Ruef thought "duty," which Ruef, dictates that Schmitz Mayoralty, for his political its and the cutting of the which the Legislature Ruef can be made to tell in of members of the Assemto choose the next United for.

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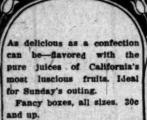
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IL LOSS MAY BE MADE SPE-CIALLY PAYABLE to morts. INSURABLE INTEREST. Any property right is an insurable in-

the thing and the interest in the insurance are vested in the same person.

154 TRANSFER AFTER LOSS, does not affect right to insurance by party insured.

155 CHANGE OF INTEREST IN DISTINCT THINGS insured in one policy, does not vitiate insurance as to the others.

156 DEATH OF INSURER does not vitiate policy; its benefit passes to successor in interest.

157 TRANSFER BY CO-TENANT, partner or other joint owner insured with others, does not vitiate the policy as to such others, even if they agree to the contrary.

158 CONCEALMENT is neglect to communicate what insured party innows and ought to communicate.

159 CONCEALMENT entitles insurer to rescind.

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ALL PERTINENT FACTS within knowledge of party insured must be disclosed, except (Sec. 1944). I. Those which the other knows. I Those if ought to know, and of which the other party has no cause to think him ignorant, I. When information is waived; 4. Those which tend to prove existence of a risk excluded by a warranty, and which are not otherwise material; and 5. Those relating to a risk excepted from the policy, and which are not otherwise material; and 5. Those relating to a risk excepted from the policy, and which are not otherwise material.

MATERIALITY TO BE DETERMINED not by event but by probable, reasonable, influence of the facts on party to whom information is due, in forming his estimate of disadvantages or making inquiries.

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38. EACH PARTY ASSUMED TO RNOW all general matters open to his inquiry, and all general usages of trade.

56. INFO RM ATION MAY BE WAIVED by terms of insurance, or neglect to make inquiries as to facts distinctly to be implied by other facts communicated.

57. INFORMATION NEED NOT BE GIVEN. of the nature or amount of insurable interest, unless upon inquiry as prescribed by see, 2587.

58. FRAUDULENT OMISSION, to communicate material facts tending to prove faisity of warranty, whitles insurer to rescind.

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378. MATTERS OF OPINION, need and the communicated.

371. REPRESENTATION MAY BE ORAL OR WRITTEN: (2572) at or before issuance of policy, and language thereof (2572) must be interpreted by same rules applicable to contracts in general; (2574) when made as to the future is a promise unless only statement of belief or expectation.

375. REPRESENTATION CANNOT QUALIFY EXPRESS PROVISION, but it may an implied warranty; (2576) it may be withdrawn before issuance is effected but not afterwards, (2577) and is implied to have been made, when policy issues.

to have been made, when policy issues.

272. REPRESENTATION ON INFORMATION, may be made, giving source of information, but he responsibility for its truth is assumed.

273. FALSE REPRESENTATION is where the facts are at variance with its assertions or stipulations: (2580) if false on material point the injured party may rescrid at any time after the representation becomes false: (2581) the materiality to be determined by same rule as to materiality of a concessiment.

rule as to materiality of a concealment.

1832. PROVISIONS OF THIS ARTICLE apply to modification as well as to original contract.

1832. RIGHT TO RESCIND may be exercised at any time before suit.

1838. POLICY. The written instrument of insurance; (2587) must specify 1.—the parties; 2.—rate of premium; 2.—property or life insured: 4.—interest of party; 5.—risk insured against; 5.—period of time covered.

1838. POLICY COVERS only party insured.

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BM AGENT OR TRUSTEE MAY IN-SURE his principal.

PART OWNER may insure com-

mon interest.

201. GENERAL DESCRIPTION of class of persons innures only to him who can show himself to be the intended party.

2502. SUCCESSIVE OWNERS may be provided for in policy.

2502. TRANSFER OF PROPERTY does not transfer insurance, but generals it till ownership and invercet in policy unite in one person. 284. OPENED AND VALUED POLICIES. A policy is either open or

s valued.

2505. AN OPEN POLICY is one in which value of insured thing is left to be ascertained in case of

366. A VALUED POLICY, is one in which the value of the property is specified.
2897. A RUNNING POLICY provides
for successive insurances and that
the object may be defined from
time to time by additional statements or indorsements

or the benefit of the thousands insted in the statutes of California
uring on insurance questions, the
premium is conclusive notwithstanding any stipulation to the

CIVIL CODE SECTIONS,
DEFINITION OF INSURANCE:
Contract of indemnity.
WHAT MAY BE INSURED
AGAINST: Any event liable to
jure one having insurable inLerest.

2605. EXPRESS WARRANTIES must
be in policy or other writing be in policy or other writing signed by the insured and referred to in policy.

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ALL INSURANCE SUBLECT TO provisions of Chapter 3. Title XI.
Civil Code.

DESIGNATION OF PARTIES to insurance contract.
ANY ONE MAY INSURE who is competent to contract, subject to restrictions upon foreign corporations, non-residents and others.
ANY ONE MAY BE INSURED, stoept a public enemy.
LOSS MAY BE MADE SPECIALLY PAYABLE to mortage mortgageor remaining a party interested, and his acts, vitiating the policy, bind the assignes.

INSURABLE INTEREST. Any property right is an insurable interest.
SUCH PROPERTY RIGHT: 1.
An existing interest. 2. An inhotate interest founded on an existing interest; or 3. An expectancy arises.

CARRIER OR DEPOSITARY

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contribute rateably to the amounts by them insured by their respective policies.

PROPORTIONATE CONTRIBUTION. When an over insurance is effected by successive policies, those only contribute to a return of the premium who are exonerated by prior insurances from the liability assumed by them, and in proportion as the sum for which the premium was paid exceeds the amount for which, on account of prior insurance, they could be made liable.

REMOTE AND PROXIMATE PERILS. Insurers are liable for a loss, of which a peril insured against was the proximate cause, although a peril, not contemplated, may have been a remote cause, but are not liable for one of which the peril insured against was only a remote cause.

LOSS INCURRED IN RESCUE FROM PERIL. Insurers are liable for losses to the insured from a peril insured against, which would have entailed a loss if peril not insured against, which would have entailed a loss if peril not insured against had not been incurred, or where it is caused by efforts to rescue the insured property from less insured against.

EXCEPTED PERIL. Loss from an excepted peril. which would not have occurred but for such peril, is thereby excepted.

WILFUL ACT by the insured.

though the immediate loss was a

2629. WILFUL ACT by the insured
party causing loss may exonerate
insurer, but the latter is not exonerated by negligence.
2632. PROOF OF LOSS must be made
without needless delay.
2634. PRELIMINARY PROOFS OF
LOSS. Frecise, legal form not
requisite; best available evidence
suffices.
2635. WAIVER OF DEFECTS IN
PROOF OF LOSS. Such defects
therein as are remediable, to
which direct objection is not made
by insurer, are waived.

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DELAY IN PRESENTATION OF PROOF OF LOSS, caused by act or omission of insurer is a waiver unless specific objection is made on that ground.

PROOF OF LOSS BY THIRD PARTY is dispensed with it in-sured party uses reasonable dill-gence to procure it.

DOUBLE INSURANCE, is where a party is insured by several DOUBLE INSURANCE, is where a party is insured by several companies on the same property. CONTRIBUTION, in payment of losses on double insurance must be made 1.—in fire insurance, rateably without regard to dates of policies. 2.—in marine insurance rateably if policies are of same date, otherwise proportionately according to such dates.

REINSURANCE is where the in-

ceptance of abandonment is requisite: (2728) but formal acceptance is conclusive. (2729.) and irrevocable unless made on untrue information: (2730.) on an accepted abandonment earned freightage belongs to insurer thereof, but freightage subsequently earned belongs to insurer of ship: (2721.) the insurer must accept a valid abandonment. (2722.) party insured may recover for actual loss without formal abandonment.

2735. MEASURE OF INDEMNITY. In marine insurance, valuation without fraud conclusive. (2737.) insurer liable for partial loss. (2738.) and for proportion of profits when specially insured. (2739.) valuation apportioned. (2739.) valuation apportioned. (2739.) valuation apportioned. (2739.) valuation apportioned. (2739.) valuation apportioned (2740.) as applied to profits.

2741. OFEN POLICIES: In estimating loss under an open marine policy, rules are that, 1.—Value of ship at commencement of voyage must be considered. 2.—Value of cargo and cost of lading; 2.—that of freightage. 4.—Cost of insurance.

2742. ARRIVAL OF DAMAGED GOODS. On insurance against partial loss payment must be proportionate to market price at the port where the goods arrive, (2742.) and of attendant expense.

2744. GENERAL AVERAGE, provided for. (2745.) with contribution by third parties right to which may pass to insurer. (2746.) On partial loss of ship. old equipments and material saved therefrom applicable in preparation of another vessel, must be used therein and insurer (2754) but not when the change involves no increase of risk. (2755.) No act of the party insured affects the contract unless they violate its provisions, even though it increases the risk and is the cause of a loss.

2755. MEASURE OF INDEMNITY. If there is no valuation in policy measure of indemnity is cost of replacing thing lost or injured in its condition when loss occurred; A valuation in the policy gonclusive in adjustment of either a partial or sotal loss but a valuation fraudulent in fact entitles the insurer to rescind.

2767. INTEREST MAY BE DETERMINED, ately according to such dates.

8. REINSURANCE is where the insurer insures himself against the risk (241,) he must communicate all received representations made to him by the original insured party, and give other information which he possesses; (248,) reinsurance is a contract of inclemnity against liability and not merely against damage.

MARINE INSURANCE is against risks to which a vessel, cargo, freightage and insurable interests in movable property are subjected during a voyage or for a fixed period.

INSURABLE INTEREST remains in the owner even if the ship is chartered; (260) such interest of the owner of a ship hypothecated by bottomry is but the excess of its value over the amount secured by bottomry. FREIGHTAGE is the rental earned by the ship; (2662,) the owner has insurable interest in expected freightage, (2663,) which may be in the case of a charter party on a voyage.

INSURABLE INTEREST IN PROFITS pertains to one who is interested in the goods; (2665,) the charterer siso has such interest to the extent that he is liable to be damnified.

CONCEALMENT. In marine insurance each party must make disclosure, in addition to what is

CONCEALMENT. In marine insurance each party must make disclosure, in addition to what is required by Sec. 2561; of all his material information, except such as is mentioned in Sec. 2564; (257a.) in marine insurance belief or ex-

sured party, or on his living a specified time, or periodically during nis life or otherwise contingently; (2763.) Every one has insurable interest in life and health of 1.—himself, 2.—One on whom he depends for education or support, 2.—One under obligation to him for money, property or services.

2.—One under obligation to him for money, property or services, 4.—Any person upon whose life any interest or estate vested in him depends.
ASSIGNEE NEED HAVE NO INTEREST. Insurance on life or health may pass by transfer, will or succession. (2766.) Notice to insurer of transfer to bequest of life policy, is not essential, unless expressly required in the policy. less expressly required in the policy.
MEASURE OF INDEMNITY, is

pectation of a third person is ma-

terial. KNOWLEDGE OF PARTY. One

that specified in policy, unless the interest of a person insured is sus-ceptible of exact pecuniary meas-

the time of insuring, of a prior loss if information could have reached him by ordinary means.

MATERIAL CONCEALMENTS: Only the following vitiate the entire, marine, policy, but merely exonerates the insurer from a loss resulting from the risk concealed; viz., 1.—The national character of the insured; The liability of the thing insured to capture and detention. 3.—The liability to seizure from breach of foreign laws. i.—Want of documents. 5.—Use of false papers.

REPRESENTATIONS, as to facts intentionally false entitle insurer to rescind marine policy; (2877.) those of expectation do not, in absence of fraud.

IMPLIED WARRANTY that ship is seaworthy; (2882.) fit for the service contemplated; it must exist at commencement of voyage, (2863.) this warranty is compiled with if ship is seaworthy at commencement of voyage except, 1.—When insurance is for specified length of time ship must be fit at beginning of each voyage, and 2.—When cargo is insured which is to be transshipped at intermediate ports, ship must be seaworthy at commencement of each voyage.

WARRANTY OF SEAWORTHI. urement.

INSURANCE CORPORATIONS. CIVIL CODE SECTIONS.

414. GENERAL CORPORATION LAW
as to all corporations, their capital stock, directors, etc.

415. REAL PROPERTY OF INSURANCE CORPORATIONS confined to 1.—such as is requisite for
use; limited to \$150,000, 2.—Such
as is conveyed as security on ports, ship must be seaworthy at commencement of each voyage. WARRANTY OF SEAWORTHI-NESS covers ship, its lading, competency of officers and sufficiency of appurtenances, equipment, stores, etc., for voyage, (2685.) is generally compiled with if so fit at commencement of each voyage, (2686.) if ship becomes unseaworthy during voyage due repairs must be made, (2687.) The ship may be seaworthy for its insurance while not so for that of cargo.

fined to 1.—such as is requisite for use: limited to \$150,009. 2.—Such as is conveyed as security on loans, 3.—Such as is bought on trust sales, foreclosures, etc., of loans, 4.—Such as is received in payment of debt; All, even so acquired not needed in business of the corporation, must be sold within due years.

POLICIES TO BE SIGNED, by specified officers of corporation.

DIVIDENDS MAY BE DEclared, of profits only, to stock-holders but uncollected premiums must not be included. (Sec. 309, General corporation law, restricts all dividends by corporations to actual profits above all debts, making directors personally liable for infringement.)

INSURANCE BY INDEBTED COMPANY. If the corporation is liable for losses equal to its capital stock, and its officers then issue policies, they become liable. CAPITAL AT LEAST \$200,000 must be had by each fire; marine, inland navigation or life insurance company, over and above all liabilities.

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INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL.

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NATIONALITY OR NEUTRALITY OF SHIP must be sustained by requisite documents.

THE VOYAGE AND DEVIATION. When the voyage is from designated place to another specified one, the course should conform to mercantile usage; (2693.) if there is none such the course should be the one most natural, direct and advantageous; (2694.) deviation is where this conduct is departed from; (2695.) It is proper when I.—Caused by uncontrolable circumstances, 2.—Necessary to comply with warranty or to avoid peril. 3.—On reasonable belief in its necessity to avoid peril or 4.—To care for human life or relieve another vessel in distress. (2694.) Every other deviation is improper and (2697.) exonerates the insurer.

LOSS may be total or partial; (2703.) Total loss may be actual or constructive. (2704.) Actual loss is 1.—Total destruction; 2.—Loss by sinking or being broken up; 3.—Damage which makes valueless for intended use; 4.—Any event which deprives owner of possession at port of destination. (2706.) Constructive total loss is where insured party justifiably abandons property in conformity with Sec. 2717. (2706.) Actual loss is where insured party justifiably abandons property in conformity with Sec. 2717. (2706.) Actual loss may be presumed by prolonged absence of ship. MTERRUPTED VOYAGE. When unable to proceed with his ship the master, if possible, must procure another, (2708) and insurer may be held for cost of doing so, transshipment of cargo, etc.

PAYMENT. On total loss insured party need give no notice of abandonment. (2711.) Average payment of loss in special cases, (2712.) It insurance in terms confined to total loss, does not cover constructive loss, but does such as deprives insured party of possession at port of destination of entire thing insured.

2.—in case of a vessel if voyage can only be finished by expenditure of more than half the value thereof and cargo, or without incurring undue risk, or 4.—insurance being on case of the property (2712.) it may be defeated

ties.

INVESTMENT OF CAPITAL.
Insurance companies may invest
their capital in 1.—U. S. Government Bonds, 2.—Bonds of States
not in default, 3.—Bonds of States
not in default, 3.—Bonds of countries or cities not in default, 4.—
Loans on unincumbered real
property worth 40 per cent, more
than amount loaned, or on merchandise or cereals in warehouse,
not to exceed 75 per cent, of value,
5.—Title insurance companies,
after investment of \$100,000 as
provided for in subdivisions 1, 2,
3 and 4, may invest not more
than half of the amount of their
subscribed stock in the "plant" to
be used in their business. 5.—Fire,
life, health, accident and marine
insurance companies after investment of \$200,000, and other companies after investment of \$100,
1000, as per subdivisions 1, 2, 3 and
4 hereof, may invest in bonds of
any corporation, (except mining
companies,) not in default. Officers of insurance companies must
report, quarterly, to insurance
commissioner as to their investments, and he may demand a sale
of any thereof. Life insurance
compositions may loan on their
own policies within specified limitations. Nothing in this section
to affect the provisions of Sec.
444. Civil Code.
CAPITAL TO BE ALL PAID
IN, within twelve months by each
fire or marine insurance corporation, and no risk be taken till 25
per cent. of entire capital is
paid in.
CERTIFICATE AS TO CAPIties.

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per cent. of entire capital is
paid in.

425. CERTIFICATE AS TO CAPITAL. The president and majority
directors must file with County
Clerk verified certificate showing
amount of paid-up capital.

426. PROPERTY WHICH MAY BE.
INSURED. Fire or marine insurance may be made on all insurance companies may relinsura.

427. LIMITATION OF AMOUNT OF
RISKS: Fire or marine insurance
companies must not take on one
risk more than 10 per cent. of
their paid-up capital remaining
intact, without at once reinsuring
the excess above one-tenth.

429. RESERVED CAPITAL. All insurance corporations, other than
those of title insurance are ilmited in making dividends to funds
on hand after retaining unimpaired. 1.—Entire capital stock,
2.—All premiums on risks not terminated. 4.—Enough to pay all reported losses, and liabilities for
expenses and taxes.

430. RESERVED CAPITAL, OF FIRE

expenses and taxes.

436. RESERVED CAPITAL OF FIRE AND MARINE COMPANIES: No fire or marine company with less than \$200,000 subscribed capital can make dividends except from profits after reserving 1.—Bnough to make up \$200,000, 2.—All premiums on outstanding marine or inland risks except marine, time, risks, 2.—A fund equal to half the amount of all premiums on risks not terminated.

inland risks except marine. Lime, risks, 2.—A fund equal to half the amount of all premiums on risks not terminated.

422. TITLE INSURANCE COMPANIES, must annually set apart 25 per cent. of collected premiums until a surplus fund is created equal to 10 per cent. of the subscribed capital and such fund shall be maintained by like annual reservations. No dividends to be made except from profits, then remaining on hand 1.—The entire subscribed capital atock. 2.—The surplus fund, 2.—Enough to pay all reported losses, in excess of the surplus fund, and all liabilities for expenses and taxes.

437. MUTUAL HEALTH OR ACCIDENT LIFE COMPANIES FOR SPECIFIED TIME, or to buy and sell annuities must have pald-upcapital of \$250,000, and before issuing policies must have "guarantee fund of \$250,000 (433, which must be in notes of solvent parties, not to exceed \$5000 in one instance. (489.) the aggregate together with the capital stock, to remain permanent capital. (439.) to be used only in case of dissolution for nayment of claims.

440. DECLARATION OF FIXED CAPITAL: the amount thereof must appear by verified declaration. filed with articles of incorporation with County Clerk and published.

441. GUARANTY NOTES, to support guaranty fund to be held.

442. INSURED PARTIES MAY VOTE, at the rate of one vote for each \$1000.

443. NUMBER OF DIRECTORS. HOW ALTERED.

444. INVESTMENT, Life, health and accident companies may invest, 1.—In loans on unincumbered real property in California worth 40 per cent. more than loan, 2.—Bonds of United States or California, 3.—Bonds of any county or city therein, 4.—Bonds of corporations, (other than mining companies) at not less than, 60 per cent. of current value.

445. PREMIUMS PAYABLE IN CASH, or part cash and balance.

SONNEL OF STOCKHOLDERS, may be made.

5. PREMIUMS PAYABLE IN CASH, or part cash and balance in interest-bearing notes, and participations in profits may be provided for.

7. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST REPORT, annually to commissioner, data for valuation of its policies, and commissioner

may employ actuary for making valuation.

449. RETALIATORY VALUATION. If valuation by commissioner be not accepted by authorities of another State, then corporations of such State may be separately subjected to special valuation by Commissioner of California, as provided in Sec. 447.

450. PROVISIONS OF POLICY ON PART PAYMENT, in life insurance must contain, unless in specific tonjine insurance, or for other term on paid-up insurance, provision that after three annual payments certain, specified procedure shall be had, which, unless these provisions are observed, right of the company to do business in California shall end.

451. FRATERNAL SOCIETIES EXEMPT. All associations or secret orders, and other benevolent or fraternal societies are exempt from insurance laws.

452. LIFE INSURANCE DIVIDENDS must be only from profits over. 1.—Capital stock 2.—Enough to pay all reported losses, expenses and taxes. 3.—Sum sufficient to reinsure all outstanding policies.

452a. MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATIONS of not more than 100,000 members, (453) each living member to pay not more than 35.00 on death of another. may employ actuary for making

death of another.

FIRE PATROL COMPANIES:
may be created to save life and

business, statements thereof; to be maintained by insurance cominsurance.
MUTUAL ASSESSMENT COMPANIES, only to act when they
have at least 200,000 members,
and \$5000 in capital to be invested
under supervision of commissioner.

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MAY REINCORPORATE, as endowment, life,
health or accident, mutual corpo-

health or accident, mutual corporations.

453g. INSURANCE CONTRACTS to specify benefit payments.

453h. RESERVE FUND of assessment company must be maintained sufficient to pay at least one benefit of highest class.

453l. FOREIGN ASSESSMENT COMPANIES, must comply with Sect.

465 and 468, Civil Code, account to commissioner, appoint agent to receive service of process, maintain reserve fund as per preceding section. ing section.

4531. LIMITATION AS TO AGE of members, not under 15, nor over 51 years; false statements punishable.

453k. EXEMPTION FROM SEIZURE.

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Benefits in membership companies are exempt from attachments and executions.

453l. BUSINESS STATEMENTS of such associations must be made annually to commissioner who also has power of examination and if he finds fraud or other misconduct he may institute suit of forfeiture. conduct he may institute suit of forfeiture. 453m. LAPSING OF POLICIES FOR-BIDDEN, unless on specified no-

65n. FEES AND PENALTIES; same as with life insurance companies.

452o. COMMISSIONER'S EXPENSES, to be paid by State.

453p. FRATERNAL, LODGE COMPANIES are exempt from provisions hereof.

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POLITICAL CODE SECTIONS.

594. INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.
Eligibility of person.

595. DUTIES OF 'MMISSIONER,
to receive bonds and securities and examine condition of insurers, as to solvency, enforce insurance laws, demand statements from insurance companies and like matters. Any insurance company, which transfers a cause from State to Federal court, forfeits power to do business in California.

CERTIFICATE FROM COMMIS-SIONER is prerequisite to insur-SIONER is prerequisite to insur-ance; fine of \$200.00 for each policy issued without it, but premiums on renewals of pre-existing poli-cies by foreign companies may be collected.

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collected.

COMMISSIONER MUST EXAMINE insurance companies when
he deems necessary or on verified
petition by three interested parties; (58), \$550.0 fine for refusal
to give information, (599) and
commissioner may subpoens witnesses on such examination.

INSOLVENCY OF COMPANIES.
Commissioner to revoke license
when he finds insurance company
to be insolvent.

FAILURE TO MAKE UP CAPITAL; it being ascertained, by
the commissioner or he finding
the company insolvent, he must
report to Attorney-General, who
will bring action for discontinuance of business.

WHAT CONSTITUTES INSOLV.
ENCY, with fire, marine or inland navigation companies when
to maintain provision for losses
reported, expenses, taxes and reinsurance of all outstanding risks,

to maintain provision for losses reported, expenses, taxes and reinsurance of all outstanding risks, would reduce capital below \$20.000, or below 75 per cent. of paid-up capital; with insurance companies on mutual plan, cash assets to exceed liabilities in sum of \$200,000, with accident companies, when to maintain provision for losses, etc., as per Sec. 612a, Political Code, would reduce capital below \$100,000 or below 75 per cent. of paid-up capital; with companies "other than life, liability and insurance of titles to real estate," when to provide for losses reported, expenses, taxes and reinsurance would reduce capital below \$100,000. In case of a life insurance company when its liabilities for losses reported, expenses, taxes and reinsurance company when its liabilities for losses reported, expenses and taxes would, after exhausting surplus fund reduce capital below \$100.000, or below 75 per cent of naid-up capital.

COMMISSIONER'S RECORDS, to be kept showing results of paid-up employ

cent of paid-up capital.

603. COMMISSIONER'S RECORDS, to be kept showing results of examinations, (604.) He may employ actuary to be paid by corporation examined, (605.) Commissioner's fees.

606. COMPENSATION OF COMMISSIONER to be paid by companies proportionately to their business.

607. INCORPORATION PAPERS, of insurance companies to be filed with commissioner.

608. FOREIGN COMPANIES must appoint local agent, (609) name of new company must be submitted to commissioner; (610) All companies must make verified annual statements to commissioner.

611. STATEMENTS TO SHOW condition and affairs of companies at end of year; these to be published one week.

612. STATEMENTS BY FIRE MA-

end of year; these to be published one week.

612. STATEMENTS BY FIRE MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE COMPANIES, must show:
First, amount of capital stock:
second, assets categorically stated under given rule; third, liabilities specifically stated under given rule; fourth, income, giving specifically sources thereof under given rule; fourth, expenditures of preceding year given in detail under stated rule. Foreign companies which have deposited \$200.000 to secure their policies, may at their option make separate statements of foreign business, and must make such as to business done in United States.

ments of foreign business, and must make such as to business done in United States.

CHARGEA B L E LIABILITIES. In estimating insurer's condition, commissioner must charge as liabilities all outstanding liabilities, and the premium reserve on policies; to accident insurance companies a further reserve dependent on their age, number of persons insured, status as to suits,

injuries reported and payments made because thereof.

E. STATEMEN TS OF LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES must show: First, amount of capital stock; second, assets specifically stated under given rule; third, liabilities specifically stated under given rule; the state of the

depositors, and, unless duly made sufficient by further deposit, revoke insurance certificate (license) giving and publishing notice that he has done so.

RETALIATORY CLAUSE. When special requirements or business are imposed by laws of any other State or foreign country on California insurance companies, like requirements and burdens are imposed on their corporations doing business in this State.

TAX ON FOREIGN COMPANIES. Each corporation other than life, not organized in California, must pay tax of 2 per cent. of its gross premiums, less return premiums. reinsurance and losses paid: each life insurance company, not organized in this State, must pay tax of 1 per cent. of gross premiums; this spection does not affect Sec. 622.

33000 BOND must be filed with commissioner by each company not organized in California conditional for 1—payment of all license taxes of cities or counties.

2.—payment to State of all stamp or other duties imposed, 1—compliance with all provisions of the revenue and other laws made to govern them; (624) Separate bonds required when same party acts as representative of several companies.

TO AID LOCAL ASSESSORS.

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data he has as to insurance companies.

S F C U R I TIES: Commissioner
must require full compliance with
all provisions of title, IL—part
IV. Div. 1.—Civil Code (C. C.
414-452, Ante.) (527.) all statements, estimates, percentages,
payments and calculations to be
based on gold coln.

SALARY OF COMMISSIONER,
\$3000, (52), of his deputy \$1800,
(521.) Contingent expenses provided for, (521.) Commissioner
must have office at San Francisco,
(521.) He must give \$10,000 official
bond.

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(632) He must give \$10,000 official bond.

INSURANCE AGENTS, must file their authorizations with commissioner, and from him obtain annual license; fee \$1.00. List of agents to be kept by commissioner; false representation of being authorized agent is a misdemeanor, as is representation of power to get insurance unless the company has legally obtained from commissioner certificate enabling it to do business. Each foreign, or other State, life insurance company, must designate to commissioner resident agent on whom legal process may be served, who must be the principal agent of such company in this State, or, in lieu of such designation of agent, may agree that commissioner may for it receive service of legal process.

REGISTRY OF POLICIES. Life insurance companies may register to officies with commissioner, depositing with him for securing such registered policies securities as are designated in Sec. 477, Civil Code.

INSULPANCE CONTRACT sub-

such registered policies securities as are designated in Sec. 437, Civil Code.

CITATIONS.

INSURANCE CONTRACT subject to law of place of performance, 146 Cal. 278.

AMBRIGUITY in policy should be determined in favor of party insured, 145 Cal. 288-125, id. 246, 44, id. 357.

ACKNOWLEDOMENT in policy of receipt of premium is conclusive, 133 Cal. 88.

AN INSURER IS ENTITLED TO SELECT the character of the risk he will assume and his liability extends to no other, 122 Cal., 596.

PROOF OF LOSS not being made within 69 days after fire, held fatal to recovery, 128 Cal. 131.

NOTICE AND PROOF OF LOSS is condition precedent, IV Cooley's Insurance Briefs, 1347. But may be waived, id. 3477. Any officer or agent who has power to accept proof of loss may waive it, id. 3486.

GENERAL LOCAL AGENT has power to waive conditions in policy 72 Cal. 31. 83, id. 246.

NOTE: The lateat, most comprehensive treatise on insurance law is Cooley's Briefs on the law of Insurance, 5 vols. West. Pub. Co., 1905. Of this work we have a copy which is at the service of the profession.

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People Asked to Help Little Congregation.

Reiscopalians Purchase on East Seventh.

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ne only church in Los Angeles h a "tean-to" as a makeshift for scommodation of a portion of its sky-acheoi, is Trinity Congrega-al located at Thirty-sixth and San

Building Today.

The tent city is designed to be a permanent institution, and not limited merely to the season during which the camp meeting is being held. The encampment of the Grand Army of the camp meeting is being held. The encampment of the Grand Army of the camp meeting is being held. The encampment of the Grand Army of the camp meeting is being held. The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held there the latter part of August, and it is the intention to offer inducements to assemblies of various kinds to take advantage of the agrown to a membership of ough the nyembers of the church less than fifty. They have meeting in a single room 34x50 mit when the school had grown for the one room, the expedience of the control of the

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ple acommodations, and Mr. Horton is enthusiastic in his belief that Califor-nia will be able t maintain an assem-bly on an equality with those in the

READY FOR CAMP.

METHODISTS TO THE SEA.

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A large number of Methodists of this city are making arrangements to go to Huntington Beach early next week to remain until after the close of the camp meeting on August 12.

There are now in the neighborhood of fifty tents on the eground surrounding the auditorium, with many more ready to be put up. They will all be in place and occupied before Thursday night, when the oratorie of "The Messiah" will be presented to the first audience ever assembled in the new building. The camp meeting proper will open on Thursday evening, and the auditorium will be dedicated by Bishop Hamilton on Sunday following.

Y.M.C.A. MEETING.

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At the regular meeting for men under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the hall at No. 621½ South Brondway, Waiter H. Fisher, genersi manager of the Mutsal Benefit Life Company in this city, will make the address. An orchestra and quartette will also be active during this meeting.

Preceding the men's meeting and from 2:30 until 3:30 there will be a sacced concert at the hall.

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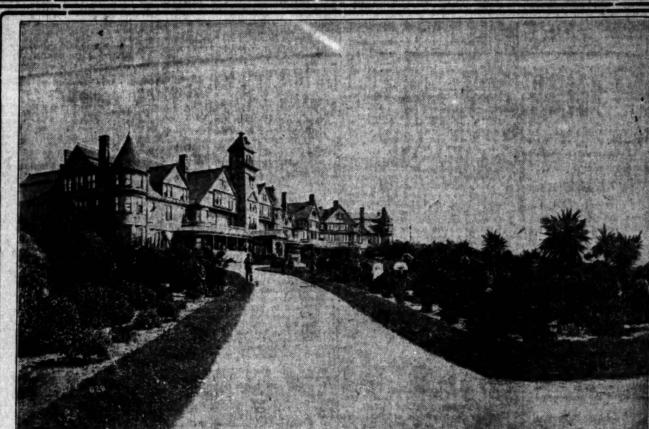
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Just how the seeldent occurred is not early plain, as all of the boys were adily frightened and unable to give a fear account of what happened. It is apposed, however, that an endeavor as made to fire the toy cannon by means of a match and that the lass sere bending over it when the explosion occurred. It is seen bending over it when the explosion occurred. It is seen bending over it when the explosion occurred in the last of the cannon and received the full force of the harge in his face. His eyes were badly ourned and for a time it was feared that he might lose his sight. Apparatly, in their desire for realism, theory sput a projectile into their cannon, or when the explosion occurred a hole was blown through the crown of the Smith boy's hat.

The boys implicated in the prank were Otto Reiser. Norman Smith, Roser Eliair and Albert, Sherman and Annew Beem. Not one of the lads escaped without some injury and one or wo of them will probably be disfigured for life as the result of the powder ourns.

COUNCIL KEPT BUSY.

The City Council, sitting as a Board the first week in August. The committees are composed of the following: General Committee—Mayor Water-longuistics. An endeavor and the following: General Committee—Mayor Water-longuistics. And the following: General Committee—Mayor

### CCALED ARE CITY'S GATES.

prought on several attacks of the older members of the party. They want the gates of the

lows took a boat ride to the the lodge meeting, they at-tended a banquet and after the midnight hour when they landed at the Long Beach pier

ings of love-lorn couples on the wharf long after midnight, have caused the city Trustees both decks of the pier near the shore end and these are closed and locked by the wharfinger

lodge brothers reached the steps, they found themselves locked out of their own city and the wharfinger 1800 feet away. The belated ones were sore but they had to go home and one by one they scaled the barriers like a lot of Boxers in the Chinese War.

"boosted," but all finally broke talking seriously of circulating a "recall" against every mem-ber of the Council who voted for barring the city from the outer world by six-foot gates. Wharfinger Beattge smiled and troubles of these taxpayers, but only remarked that some people should observe the "Early to

BOARD OF TRADE
PLANS MEETING.

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PROGRESS IN WHITTIER.

TOWN GROWS, CORNER SHOWS.

Chief Stone of Foundation of Hotel Bixby Will Be Laid With Suitable Ceremonies-Invitations Out to All Cities Within Seventy-five Miles

LONG BEACH CELEBRATES AN ADVANCE MARK TODAY.

LONG BEACH, July 20 .- Saturda:

LONG BEACH, July 20.—Saturday will mark an epoch in the history of Long Beach, another step in her growth in ten years from a summer camp and winter graveyard to a bustling, wide-awake combination of commercial city and all-the-year seaside resort.

The occasion will be the cornerstone ceremonies of Hotel Bixby, the \$500,000 tourist hotel at the foot of Magnoila avenue and near the qccan's brink, on which work has progressed so far that the concrete walls of the second story now rise above the bluff. The ceremonies will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Chamber of Con WHITTIER, July 20.—Plans and specifications for the new home of the Whittier National Bank and the Home Savings Bank have been prepared by Architect Lester S. Moore of Los An-



y several of them have had narrow scapes from injury. Not only will the roungsters climb over the empty cars in the sidings, but they insist on umping on and off trains that are noving. The station agent has tyled o drive them away, but without avail.

CONVENTION HALL SITE. Members of the Board of Trade have not wholly lost hope concerning the Reed property on West Colorado street, and there may be some way yet of securing the land as a site for the proposed convention hall. Within the last few days several residents of the western section, who have not shown any great interest in the project, have awakened to the opportunity which they have allowed to slip through their fingers, and are now exerting them-

selves with the view to securing the land.

As Crawford undoubtedly bought the land more as a speculation than anything else, it is thought that it can probably be purchased from him at a reasonable figure. The Subscription Committee of the Board of Trade succeeded in securing piedges amounting to some \$40,000, and if the residents of the western section put their shoulders to the wheel, and come forward with some generous donations, there will probably be little difficulty in getting the land.

If the money can be raised within the next few weeks the deal undoubtedly can be put through.

Sam McBride attended the colored

prince today, and acquired such a joyous jag that it required the efforts of two policemen and a carriage to convey him to the Police Station. Officer Nichols discovered him on South Vernon avenue in the neighborhood of the colored church.

George Hass, who was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Constable Harley Newell, charged with disturbing the peace, had his hearing before Justice Congdon this morning. Hass denied that he had acted in a manner other than orderly so, as he demanded a trial, Wednesday was set as the date when he will have his case decided. Not having the necessary funds to deposit as bail, he was taken to the Will reside until Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Harriet L. Stratton, wife of Charles H. Stratton, died very suddenly this morning at her home, No. 275 Arcadia street. Mrs. Stratton has been an invalid for some years, but her passing away came as a great surprise to her circle of friends. She was a resident of Pasadena for more than severe, in which it would have been impossible to extinguish the fames, to the passing away came as a great surprise to her circle of friends. She was a resident of Pasadena for more than seventeen years and had a large acquaintance in this city. The funeral services will be held at the parjors of the Adams, Turner & Stevens Co., Sunday

SEASIDE NOTES.

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Los Angeles, the day will bring the Missouri societies for their annual outing. The visitors will be given an opportunity to see for themselves, and a specially attractive programme has been arranged for their entertainment and edification. The regatta of the South Coast Yacht Club will afford entertainment alongshore and during the afternoon and evening "The Toyshop" will be staged at the auditorium.

The Amusement Development Company is a new venture at Venice, it is being organized and will incorporate with a capital of \$25,000. One of the first amusement features attempted will be the construction of what is known as a "Helter-skelter," a winding chut to be located near the amphitheater.

SEASHORE SAYINGS.

The Santa Monica Bay Cricket Club In the venice grounds tomorrow and Sunday afternoons.

Santa Monica Knights of Columbus Santa Monica Church in the defication of the new Catholic Church in the Orange City.

The Municipal League of Los Angeles was to visit Santa Monica to morrow and investigate the methods of street oiling and improvement, but the excursion has been postponed unto the middle of next week.

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TRANGE STORY OF A MONROVIA FANATIC.

"Holy Kicker" Doesn't Die of Fasting, but Succumbs to Attack of Long Standing Dyspepsia—Pathetic Tale Withheld—Was a Victim of "Faith Cure"-Tale of Evening Paper False, as Usual.

MONROVIA, July 20.-It causes n surprise that a death in the house of fanatics whose religious emotions are expressed in fantastic dances and hysterical convulsions, broken by a "babbling in strange tongues," should occasion unpleasant rumors; nor does

SEASHORE SAYINGS.

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General Good Reading for Old and Young.

### IN THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE:

Fortunes in Black Sand.—Recent Discoveries That Will Ad Our Wealth. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Up the Argentine Andes.—A Dormant Oil Field By Lewis R. Freeman.

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montane Courtesies. — How Swiss and Its Simplon Tunnel. By Leo J. Frankenthal.

Old Days at Catalina.—Bushey's, Captain Parsons etc. By Blanche Trask. A Venetian Funeral. — Procession of Cimitero. By Alvick A. Pearson

Los Angeles River, — A Pleasant Stroll by By Neeta Marquis.

Ornamental Gardening.—Some of the Const Each Problem. By Ernest Braunton.

The Austin Family. - Name of Illustrious Origin-A T

A Round-Trip Ticket.—Telling of Grandma ation. By Ruth Daggett.

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man. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Care of the Body — Farming in California — The House Practical Ethics — Gardening in California — The Beautiful — Good Short Stories — Etc.

Beautiful Illustrations.

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Stars.

A large number of Santa Monica Republicans, the Marching Club and others, went to the Soldiers' Home tonight to attend an enthusiastic Republican love feast. It was held in Memorial Hall. The speakers of the evening were H. D. Patton and G. H. Hutton.

ASK LOWER LICENSE. Real Estate Men of Ocean Park Will

OCEAN PARK, July 20.—At a meetling of the Business Men's Protective
has a decided to labor with the Santa Monica City Trustees, in an effort to secure the reduction of the annual license
for real estate men from \$24\$ to \$12
y per year. A committee consisting of
Messrs. Hurtburt, Kiggens and Conklin was appointed to meet with the
Trustees and appeal for the lower tax.
It was decided also to fortify this request with a generously-signed petition carrying the same prayer. This
petition is now in circulation, and is
being liberally signed. It will be presented when the board meets on next
Monday evening.

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METAL MARKET.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Today's, treasur, statement: Available cash balance, 3171,52, 535; gold coin and buillon, 397,663,782; gold certificates, 37,697,660 THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, July 38.-R. G. Dun & Comany's weekly review of trade tomorrow wilf
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rom agricultural sections, where progress is
uly maintained, harvesting of winter wheat,
howing a larger yield than expected and of
ood quality, while corn and other and the corn and colors.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York General Market.

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NEW YORK, July 20.—Wheat-Spot easy; options, 46% net lower; May, 83%; July, 83%; September, 43%; December, 88%. Wood quiet; hops, hides and petroleum steady. Sugar-Raw, steady; refined, quiet.

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, July 20.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 15615%; dairy, 15617%; eggs, steady at mark. cases included, 15615; firsts, 15; prime firsts, 15%; cheese, steady, 11611%.

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St. Louis Wool Market.
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Wool steady: Territory an western medium, 34925; fine medium, 18922; fine, 16926.

Refined Sugar Advances.

NEW YORK, July 28.—All grades of re-fined engar were advanced 10 cents per 100 bs. today.

Grain at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, July 20.—Close: Wheat, July, a 74d; September, & 74d; December, & Tacoma Wheat Market.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 38.—Wheat-Club, 71; lue stem, 73; red, 69; valley, 71. Oil Transactions.
Oil CITY (Pa.) July 20.—Credit ba BAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS.
(BY PRIVATE WIPS TO FRED DORR & CO.) SAN FRANCISCO. July 20.—Fruits—Fane oppies, L.S.; common, S3; crab appies, G. Berries—Strawberries, L.6097, 60; blackberries (60gl.36; raspherries, 16097, 60; Pears—Common, 50; fancy, 65; Bartiett, 14

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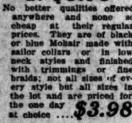
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